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CHEST WORKERS SPEED EFFORTS TO REACH

OBSERVES

Is the word "kensington" a localism? A gentleman called up Pa Newc Tuesday afternoon and said that it is. He stated that he has been following the word for years and has found it in no dictionary except in the footnote of Webster's International as "Kensington Stitch," meaning a certain kind of stitch in sewing. Here it is used by woman's

Pa Newc is told that little Marlene Jean Conrad, infant daughter Intensive Campaign For of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Conrad, of 1619 Huron avenue, who at the age of 10 weeks had already cut two lower teeth, is now, at the age of four months, ready to cut her upper

Service stations did a rushing business in applying chains to autos this morning, as many driver discovered that the heavy snow made travelling

hunted up and put into service by shovelling was the pastime for many teer solicitors will sit down to din- walks clean.

* * * result of the heavy snowfall of the may or may not put over the cammorning, New Castle's downtown paign for \$60,370 Christmas decorations had a most appealing holiday appearance this

Pa Newc imagines that a lot of deer hunters have been wishing they were back home during the past few days. Most of them are fellows who are used to a nice warm fireside, and below zero temperatures yesterday and the snow of today, would be enough to keep many of them hugging the camp fire.

People traveling along Grant street about 5 o'clock last evening were a little puzzled to see a car with a nice buck strapped on the side, heading east. The driver must have taken a roundabout way getting back from the deer country with his prize. Those who saw it said it was a nice fat looking ani- Expect Action On Unem-

The large number of autos noted this morning with snow piled high on them today indicates that a lot of cars stand out in the weather

Deer hunters who left yesterday for the mountains evidently haven't been as successful as usual in bagging deer. Few cars have been seen with deer fastened on the running boards today. In some hunting seasons scores of such sights have been witnessed the second day of the hunting season.

Ralph E. Montgomery, of the Wilmington road, one of a party now deer hunting on the Caledonia Pike, Clearfield county, was successful in getting an eight point buck early yesterday morning.

Chief of police Ralph Criswell has returned from Forest county where he bagged an eight point buck at Ward's ranch.

News has been received here that Dr. Thomas Shaffer shot an eight point deer at Ward's ranch, Forest county, yesterday.

gathering momentum, the shoppers benefits could well give some attention to the idea of early in the day shop- George H. Earle to "raise valid ping. Many shoppers evidently make questions relating to the bill," intheir plans so that they return dustrial groups and representatives home in the evening just at the of the State Chamber of Commerce hour when the downtown workers, were expected to air their views on and other regular patrons of the the program. street cars are enroute home. With a little planning of the shopping expeditions a lot of congestion on the

Two young deer were sighted this morning, only a mile from the city limits, but they were not the kind that hunters can shoot, residents of North Beaver township stated, as they were does. They were seen on (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this on Washington street at night, was morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 36. Minimum temperature, 10. Precipitation, 38 inches, 3.8 inches of snow

River stage, 4.6 feet.

Minimum temperature, 23. Precipitation, .06 inches, snow,

Final Spurt In Now In Progress

Teams To Make Reports At Final Meeting At Church Tonight

HOPEFUL GOAL WILL BE REACHED

\$60,370 For Eight Welfare Agencies Waged

Goal: \$60,370. Raised: \$45,501. Needed: \$14,869. Drive ends tonight.

The old snow shovel was hastily nunted up and put into service by nany citizens this morning, as it many citizens this morning, as it First Christian church to-New Castle's victorywas discovered at daybreak that sev- First Christian church to- out to keep the roads of the county

ner in the church dining room and It was the heaviest fall of the

Over \$45,500 Subscribed The rally tonight is scheduled as the last of the drive which opened November 17. Already over \$45,501 has been raised.

Headed by one of New Castle's (Continued On Page Two)

Special Session Will Be Speedily

ployment Insurance Law Will Be Rushed

FINAL ACTION IS LIKELY SATURDAY

Formal Hearings Are Scheduled On Measure During Afternoon

By FREDERICK N. POLANGIN International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.-Advantages and disadvantages of the unempolyment insurance law, now before the special session of the legislature to "meet the challenge of future uncertainity," were to be weighed today on the scales of public

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, a joint senate and house committee will hold a public hearing on the bill which will affect some 300,000 employers and 2,500,000 workers and assure the commonwealth of \$22,-With the heliday shopping season 500,000 in federal social security

Accepting the challenge of Gov.

Chief Objection One of the chief objections to be cars in the early evening could be raised is the absence of a self-

revealing clause. The law, in its present form, does not provide for (Continued On Page Seven) Say Parked Cars **Spoil Decoration**

Effects On Street

Suggestion has been made by a number of visitors in New Castle, that if some program could be es-U. S. weather statistics for the 24- tablished whereby parking of autos Snow Plow In halted, the holiday lighting and decorations on the street would show up much better.

With cars parked solidly along both sides of the street at night, the

The matter is being given attenis likely in the situation.

New Castle Firemen Roosevelt Will President In Buenos Aires Chest Campaign Battle Blaze At Camp Leave Argentina

In the wilds of Cameron county, was small. near Emporium, while the ther- Incidentally, Mr. Jessel, noted for

in the case. The fire which was deer campaign.

There was no fire bell, but there created by an opening near the chimney, was halted. The damage

mometer hovered around the 15 be- his accuracy with a gun, was among Makes Notable Address To low mark, and the ground covered the first hunters in Cameron county with approximately eight inches of to bag a deer. Leaving camp shortsnow, two New Castle firemen who ly after the opening of the deer seaturned nimrods Tuesday, were son, Jessel spotted an attractive deer froced to battle a small blaze which along a ridge. It was his after three shots. The deer, an eight pointer, George Harper, of 511 Young weighed about 145 pounds and was street, and Edwin M. Jessel, of 1028 brought down at 8:10 a. m., an hour Maryland avenue, are the firemen and 10 minutes after the start of the

Traffic Battles Heavy Snowfall In District

open for traffic, while local resilandscape and the sidewalks. Snow At the stroke of 6:15 the volundents took steps to keep their side-

shortly after hear its many teams season, and followed rising tempera-Set off by the blanket of white, report their closing figures which tures from the low mark of nine de-



grees established yesterday morning which froze up the ground, so that most of the snow remained, although it was heavy snow, almost rain, in fact.

In spite of the early advent of wintry conditions, few accidents were reported this morning. There ly blamed on the ugly weather. was enough snow fell to keep the street from becoming skiddy, and motorists, seemingly, have become more cautious after previous encounters with slippery streets and highways during the past two

King To Force Showdown On Marriage Plan

Discussing Issue With Closest Personal Advisors In Kingdom

KING EDWARD IS FACING CRISIS

Report Prime Minister Baldwin Has Threatened To Resign

(BULLETIN) (International News Service) LONDON, Dec. 2.-Determined to force a showdown in the controversy over his plans to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, King Edward is summoning his close personal advisers to discuss the issue, it was learned today.

He will confer shortly with Sir Godfrey Thomas, his private secretary; Sir John Aird, his equerry; Lord Brownlow, the Duke of Sutherland and Sir Alfred Duff-Cooper, truth in a story published by the his cabinet spokesman, it was

King To Confer. They are his most trusted personal counselors and supporters. The king is expected to confe excite attention and avoid appear- kindly publish this?"

ance of a crisis. The cabinet held its customary the president of the newspaper. Wednesday meeting at 10 Downing (Continued On Page Two)

Operation Today

curb trees and lights are hardly way snow-plow was out today for and his sen, roaming hills in the their favor a fortnight ago, was visible to autoists driving through the first time this season. The plow Portersville district, had bagged a destroyed by government shells and Statistics for the same date a year the streets, and the general effect was placed in service at 5 a.m. and deer apiece and were ready to re- the insurgents compelled to evac-T. C. Moore, superintendent of the That was the record reported to- Insurgents also were driven out tion by city officials and some move local railway, reported no serious in- day of John McCoy, Hazel street of the village of Pozuelo on the terruption to street car operation. resident, and his son.

State Reports Icy Conditions On Many High-

FOUR DEATHS ARE

ways During Day

(International News Service) Snow and rain, rendering highways and streets treacherously dangerous, periled Pennsylvania today, exacting a heavy

toll of life and limb. At least four deaths were indirect-Western Pennsylvania was blanketed with a four-inch snow fall that snarled transportation and became a more serious threat when it turned into an icy underfooting

in a wet drizzling rain Central Pennsylvania reported from 2.5 to 3 inches of snow while the eastern section escaped with

low thirties to the early forties from evening with a plea that the nations east to west.

Despite the bitter cold of yester- in the old. day, hunters reported what may be a record kill for the first day of the

Many Accidents

Many accidents were reported in Pittsburgh where the streets wore a thin film of ice. Office workers who didn't take an early morning peep at the snow and hurry were late Automobiles skidded about like ten pins in a bowling alley. Street cars moved behind snow plows and stopped frequently to replenish their braking sand supplies.

Frank Conant, of Erie, was found dead of a heart attack and exposure (Continued On Page Seven)

Hoover Denies Report He Will Go To England

Declares Story Is Entirely Without Any Basis Of Truth

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Former President Herbert Hoover today sent a telegram to a New York newspaper denying there was any paper this morning that he was considering going to the British Isles for a protracted stay

"There is not a single sentence or word of truth in your statement this morning with respect to myseparately with each in order not to self," the telegram said. "Will you

Get Two Deer In 15 Minutes' Time! possible to determine the nather the gas used by the rebels.

ing of the 1935 deer hunting season buildings occupied by the insur-New Castle Street Electric rail- Tuesday morning, an East Side man gents when the tide of war ran in

During Afternoon

Inter-American Parley On Tuesday

MADNESS OF WAR VICIOUSLY ATTACKED

Plea For Pan-American Neutrality Pact Is Left With Conference

BY GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 2 His inauguration of the Inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace accomplished with an opening address hailed through-Peril Traffic ing address hailed throughout the world as an imperishable indictment of the 'madness of war' and as a formidable barrier to aggressors, President Roosevelt turned to a sad duty to-

> He prepared to attend funeral ident in Buenos Aires.

Prepares To Depart. Save for these obsequies. Mr. Roosevelt's program embraced only a luncheon with President Augustin P. Justo of the Argentine before he

departs from this adulating capital aboard the cruiser Indianapolis for Montevideo, where he will spend seven hours tomorrow. The president then starts his long voyage home, leaving behind him in South America the written rec-

of American peace that has no parallel in the history of the American Delegates of 21 nations, according to Mr. Roosevelt the most spectacular and enthusiastic welcome ever given a statesman at any international gathering, heard the presi-The temperature varied from the dent inaugurate the conference last

> of the new world unite to avert war For Mutual Benefit. Stating that in any eventuality, the republics of the western hemis-(Continued On Page Two)

Charge Poison Gas Is Hurled By Insurgents

Spanish Loyalists Allege Poison Gas Attack Made Near Madrid

LITTLE CHANGE IN

Longest And Fiercest Battle For Possession Of Madrid Now In Lull

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA International News Service Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Dec. 2.-Recovering from an alleged insurgent peison gas attack, loyalist defenders of Madrid pushed their new offensive on all fronts today, claiming advances in various sectors. Government troops operating in the Casaquemada-Garabitas-Pozuelo noxious fumes had cleared away. The statement declared it was impossible to determine the nature of Washington publisher who is relat-

Insurgents Evacuate

The hospital Clinico in University Within 15 minutes after the open- City, one of the first strategic

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President Roosevelt shown with Foreign Minister Carlos S. Lamas

According President Roosevelt the greatest welcome ever given a services at the American embassy visiting dignitary, a million Argentines lines the streets of Buenos Aires for the late Augustus (Gus) Gen- to greet the U.S. chief executive as he arrived to address the opening of nerich, his bodyguard for eight the Inter-American peace conference. In this Central Press Radio-Soundyears, who died of a heart attack photo from Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt is seen with the Argentine BLAMED ON WEATHER soon after his arrival with the pres- Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, co-winner of the Nobel peace

Johnson Gets First Number

ord of a chapter spoken in behalf New Castle Tin Mill Man First Designated In Social Security Plan

> WORKERS HERE ARE BEING REGISTERED

To David Orin Johnson, a heater in the hot mills at the New Castle works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, goes the distinction of being this city's social security man No. 1, inasmuch as he has been assigned the first "account number" locally in the government's new system of providing old-age

That became known at the post office today, where a temporary group of clerks had filled out Johnson's permanent social security board card and sent him notice that his account has been opened.

Number Is 172-09-0001. Johnson's number will be "172-09-001". The final "ooo1" designates his local rank. The other figures denote the particular district and other special information.

Mr. Johnson and more than 500 other New Castle workers were registered today at the national offices of the Social Security board at Baltimore because that many cards had Y. W. C. A. president to New Castle. been sent to headquarters today by Her address on "What Other Y. W. MADPID POSITIONS post office clerks who are super- tion by the large audience, and Mrs. (Continued On Page Two)

Deny Report That Mrs. Simpson Has Nervous Breakdown

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Reports widely First Local Hunter To Report irculated in London's west end that Mrs. Wallis Simpson has suffered nervous breakdown were authoritatively denied today. In the best of health, Mrs. Simp-

The telegram was addressed to sector were forced back temporarily man of Washington, are entertain- local hunter securing a deer in the by a cloud of poison gas, a loyalist ing tonight at her Cumberland Ter- mountains on the first day of the communique asserted, but regained race home for a group of American hunting season, was that on Tues-

Mrs. Ann Flemming, 75, 1 Flem-Martha Duke, Mercer.

ed to Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. Rebecca Margaret Mahaffey ing in the Marienville district was must run before we hear the ora-188, Ellwood City. l five below zero.

Central Press Radio-Soundphoto **National Head** Of Y. W. C. A. Is Dinner Speaker

Mrs. Austin Kimball Guest At All-Association Dinner In Cathedral Tuesday Evening

FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND EVENT

Benjamin Franklin Girl Reserves Again Win Award For Best Y. W. C. A. Poster

With Mrs. Austin Kimball, of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the national Young Women's Christian Association, as their distinguished guest, 500 women and girls of the local Y's clubs, classes and general membership met in the Cathedral dining room Tuesday evening for their fourth annual all-association

It was the first visit of a national Kimball proved to be not only an excellent speaker with a message, but a charming personality as well. The after-dinner program in-

Cooper Brings In Deer On Tuesday

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Success Of Deer Hunt On Opening Day

day afternoon, when DeWayne Noyes, son of Frank B. Noyes, arrived in the city with a fine buck. He reached New Castle during the afternoon with a 6-point buck, that

> Marienville area. The buck was secured in the woods about three miles from Marienville. in the deer hunting country and that temperature on Tuesday morn-

Say Foreigners Now Fighting In Spanish Armies

Volunteers From Other Nations Reported Aiding Both Sides In Struggle

FEAR SITUATION MAY SPREAD WAR Non-Intervention Commit-

tee Delays Action On Menacing Question By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Dec. 2.—The menacing subject of participation of foreign volunteers in Spain's civil war was unexpectedly tabled at a meeting of the international com-

mittee for non-intervention in Spain today. Although British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has solemnly warned that the situation now contains all the ingredients to ignite the flames of a new European war, the committee postponed the question of volunteers until Friday, and decided merely to urge both sides in Spain to approve immediate establishment of international land and

sea control

Peril Is Seen. The trouble-laden question of foreign volunteers participating in the Spanish war also was considered at an important meeting of the cabinet at No. 10 Downing street. The meeting lasted for more than

formal announcement was made of any decisions reached or topics dis-Government officials feared a new grave crisis may be imminent foling reports here that from 12,000 sians and Italians, many of whom are said to be trained artillerymen

two hours, after which, as usual, no

both sides in Spain or enroute to join the rebel or loyalist armies. Report Foreigners Arrive. According to Whitehall's informa-

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and aviators, are either fighting on

Wolves Club Has Election

Carm Sacco Is Named As President During Dinner Meeting, Tuesday Evening

DINNER-DANCE ON JANUARY 5

Carm Sacco, of East Lutton street, one of the most community minded residents of the city, was named Clyde Stevens and William McIvor, C. A.'s Do," was given rapt atten- ization held it annual election of officers, during their regular dinner meeting in the Elks Club, North

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Sacco, one of the founders of the

Arthur Mometer



What's happened to the orators The guests include Newbold Cooper, of 2110 Highland avenue, who lately smote our ears, with pleas and arguments galore, inciting blood and tears. What's hapwas brought down about 9:30 o'clock rened to the arguments you heard in the morning by Mr. Cooper, who in barber shops, that ended in the was with a party of hunters in the calling of a flock of special cops. Ah, me it's dull without them now, the country's saved again, and we Mr. Cooper said that about nine can paint our barn or fence, or inches of snow covered the ground fix a setting hen. For all that stuff is over now, another year tors, the weather's jorty-one.

John Ringling Taken By Death

Last Of Five Brothers Who Spent Lifetime In Building Circus

PNEUMONIA IS CAUSE OF DEATH

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-John Ringling, millionaire circus magnate, died at his home here early today of bronchial pneumonia after several days illness. He was 70 years old.

Last of five brothers who spent their life in building up the world's largest circus, Ringling had been in poor health for the past year, and lacked the resistance to fight the pneumonia with which he was recently stricken.

The first Ringling circus venture was a small tent show in Wisconsin. Floto, John Robinson, Al G. Barnes, meeting". and Sparks Brothers.

Built Madison Square Garden Ringling was associated with Tex Richards in building Madison Square Garden, and was also interested in two railroads, the Ardmore and Ringling line in Oklahoma and the White Sulphur Springs and

Yellowstone Park railway in Mon-At Ringling's bedside when he died Hennessy.

obtained a divorce from his second lations with its people seen hanging thirty, at seven forty-five and mas shopping early" and the resoluwife last July at Sarasota, Pla., in the balance. winter quarters for his circus, where he also had a home.





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By the Way~ 20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

TAKETHE KIDDIES TOYLAND

(HRISTMAS

KING TO FORCE SHOWDOWN ON MARRIAGE PLAN

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ling Brothers Circus, and some years his ministers the latest information deer on Tuesday. Mr. McFarland At the same time it was anlater acquired the Barnum and from Buckingham palace, but Bailey Circus. Ringling was also whether it contained any intimation head of the American Circus Cor- from the king regarding his plans poration, which controlled a number was not disclosed. Officials describof smaller circuses, including Sells- ed the session merely as the "usual

In all probabilities, King Edward will discuss a method of replying to the opposition and obtaining public support of his romance and mar- shortly before dawn this morning. awards for best attendance percenriage intentions

king may even discuss the possibil-Faces Grave Crisis.

The editorial campaign in the provinces on the heels of the bishop were his sister, Mrs. Ida Ringling of Bradford's criticisms of the mon-North; his nephew, John Ringling arch has brought King Edward face guest who needed sleep but had to the public affairs committee, pre-North; and a life long friend, John to face with the gravest crisis of his be up early left a call with the tele- sented a resolution in which it was His first wife died in 1929, and he future of the British monarchy's re- seven, at seven fifteen, at seven bers "pledge ourselves to do Christ-

> Baldwin resign, as he has reportedly girl. threatened to do, it was believed possible King Edward might go di- ROOSEVELT WILL rect to the country to seek approval or disapproval of his contemplated

If the country should disapprove the king will face the problem of deciding between love and his sovereignty over the world's greatest phere should stand "shoulder to Eckles, and commenced her address ovan, A. P. Zurasky, R. Zurasky and

Mrs. Simpson Silent.

ing the decision lies with King Ed- Roosevelt said: ward alone. She has placed her

he issue will soon come to a head, prosperity. there were reports that the opposition's plans include efforts to find world, help the old world to avert really is. a legal loophole to postpone grant- the catastrophe which impends? In answering her original quesing of Mrs. Simpson's absolute di- Yes, I am confident that we can."

vorce decree indefinitely. Guardian Financial Corp.

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(Continued From Page One) the H. O. Clark farm, just outside in the direction of Covert's Station.

Johnny Black, Wilmington avenue, returned to his home last ionville where he was successful in

John McCoy and Oscar Noss, both of Hazel street, did not go far to get their bucks Tuesday. McCoy shot at Isle, Butler county.

City Fireman Perry McFarland of made the presentation to Beryl Duf-220 Northview avenue was among ford, president of the Benjamin Later the brothers organized Ring- street. Prime Minister Baldwin gave the New Castle hunters to bag a was hunting in Cameron county.

> automobiles as well as traffic, its mention for its poster. Except for attractive decorations covered with several minor factors it would have a thick coating of snow, and as won the cup. peaceful as could be, formed an appealing picture that rivaled that chairman of the committee of plandrawn by any outstanding artist, ning for the dinner, presented three The Christmas trees placed along tages. The first went to the Ma-It was considered conceivable the the street were also dressed with honingtown Girl Reserve club, the snow, completing a beautiful sight. ity of appealing direct to the people. From West Washington street hill, New Castle's main street was ex- national Institute Mothers. Each

> life, with not only his future but the phone exchange girl. "Call me at resolved that the association memeight," requested the guest. "What tion was immediately adopted. It Should Prime Minister Stanley do I do after that, blast?" asked the was prepared by the committee in

LEAVE ARGENTINA DURING AFTERNOON

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mutual safety and mutual good and Y. W. C. A. Anyway?" and pro- in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. Simpson today maintained constituting a barrier no European ceeded to furnish the answer. her usual silence, her friends declar- aggressor would dare to assault, Mr. Stating that on the surface the Miss Martha Duke

The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00 of the Monroe Doctrine in such a the Christian protection and all the

longed applause. Tumultuous Cheering.

The statesmen, government officials, high dignitaries and socially nificent legislative palace, gave way war in our midst impossible" and to in conclusion. insure continuance of democracy in the western hemisphere in an age of tyrannies and dictatorships.

Mr. Roosevelt's final action with regard to the conference was to eave instructions with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and members of the American delegation to work ceaselessly for a general Pan-Amer-

ican neutrality pact. Members of the secret service at- sent a rain of heavy shells in this tending the president and newspa- direction. Many were reported permen were to attend Gennerich's killed. funeral in addition to the embassy staff. Chaplain Charles V. Ellis of the Indianapolis was to officiate. The president leaves Buenos Aires planes circled ceaselessly over the

There aren't so many jokes about ing, the scheme had succeeded in ladies' hats this season. It violates keeping insurgent aerial bombers at good taste to joke about a tragedy.



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NATIONAL HEAD OF Y. W. C. A. IS DINNER SPEAKER

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cluded a warm welcome to all groups Castle by the local president, Mrs. away at noon Tuesday in her home, and accompanist, and the presenta- ming, who died in July, 1934. tion of the Jack Gerson cup for the

tendance awards. night from a hunting trip to Mar- the judges (Miss Clara Freshwater, was named after her husband's chairman; Mrs. E. J. Connery and family. Mrs. Frank Burton) was awaited with great interest. Franklin Girls Win Cup

And, for the third year in sucan eight-point and Noss a six-point cession, the cup went to the Benjamin Franklin Junior high school Girl Reserve club. The club had In the wilds of Cameron county designed a poster with a clever idea Ralph Davis of Norwood avenue and with all the necessary points brought down a fairly large deer to make it a winner. Among the Tuesday, according to Mrs. Davis, other things it had color, neatness, Mr. Davis has not returned home the lettering was prominent and the entire poster carried well. Miss Freshwater, chairman of the judges,

Franklin girls. nounced that the True Blue Circle, comprised of girls from the Shenan-East Washington street, bare of go Pottery, was given honorary

> Mrs. Charles T. Metzler, general second to the Goodwill Graduates club, and the third to the Interof the awards was a framed Y. W.

C. A. picture. It happened in a local hotel. A Miss Alice Sterling, chairman of the interest of employers and employes in stores, laundries, dry cleaning establishments, etc., who are so tired from the work and confusion of last minute shopping that their Christmas day is a travesty.

"What Is The Y. W. C. A.?"

The national president was intro-

"The madness of a great war in or mess of everything," with build- Miss Martha Duke at the home of future in his hands and is content other parts of the world would af- ings overflowing at all times with a her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John o abide by whatever decision he fect us and threaten our good in a wide variety of activities and a con- Reed, at Mercer, has been received feels may be best for himself and hundred ways. And the economic fusing array of club, class, commit- here. Miss Duke resided in New collapse of any nation or nations tee and board meetings, Mrs. Kim- Castle for a period of about 50 years. With the feeling prevailing that must of necessity harm our own ball explained that it is underneath moving to Mercer a few years ago. "Can we, the republics of the new to find what the Y. W. C. A. tle and many friends. The time of

tion she told what the Y. W. C. A. Three times during his 25-minute was in the beginning-a home for address, his plea for implantation girls of industry, which offered them way that all American republics, and services they needed and were unnot just the United States, would able to get elsewhere. Then she act in concert against an aggressor, told of the association's evolution was interrupted by bursts of pro- to what it is in 1936-a service agency, an adult education agency, an international Christian woman's organization.

elite gathered in Argentina's mag- to adjust itself to every need of every generation that is the secret to tumultuous cheering time and behind the Y. W. C. A.'s size and again when he asked steps "to make strength today," Mrs. Kimball said

CHARGE POISON GAS IS HURLED BY INSURGENTS

(Cont' ned From Page One) northwestern outskirts as loyalists

Ward Off Plane Attacks

Throughout the night, a "police squadron" of fifty government city to ward off any rebel aerial attacks. Up to a late hour this morn-

fought for possession of Madrid ended temporarily at noon yesterwith positions in general un-The conflict has developinto a war of attrition, with each de attempting to wear the other down by steady, relentless pounding. Reports in Madrid confirm foreign dispatches telling of thousands of foreign fighters rushing to the battlefields of Spain to throw in their lot with one side or the other.

WOLVES CLUB HAS ELECTION

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club, has been responsible for much of the progress of the organization which is steadily developing into one of the outstanding clubs in the city. With Mr. Sacco at the head, Suitable for Young and Old and the Wolves club is sure to enjoy one

of its most successful seasons.

The remainder of the officers Dolls Free of its most successful seasons. elected include: First vice president, Dr. John Prioletti, Dominick Guido, second vice president, Charles DeCarbo was re-elected treasurer, Jacob DeFonso, secretary, sergeant-at-arms, Al Scarazzo. New directors include: A! Sferra, Jacob DeFonso and Al Scarazzo. The retiring directors, Sam Ross, Anthony Sacco and James Colucci, of Hills-

Following the election, plans were furthered for the coming dinnerdance, annually one of the leading social activities of the fall season. This year's affair will be held on Tuesday evening, January 5, in the Castleton, it was announced.

The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00

Deaths of the Day

Funeral mass will be celebrated Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church and interment will be made in the church cemetery. Until the time of the mass the body will be at the home on Fleming way.

Collins A. Weaver Funeral

High requiem mass was celebrated in St. Margaret's church by Rev. Fr A. P. Scholz this morning at \$ o'clock for the late Collins A. Weaver, of West Cherry street, well

The pallbearers were D. C. Offutt E. W. Smith, Harry Lash, George Davies, Paul Kelly and I. H. Mc-

eph's cemetery where a military service was conducted by the Daniel Leasure Camp, Spanish-American vising the registration job here. The War Veterans.

The News on Monday Mr. Weaver's age was erroniously listed as 67. It baugh, 634 East Washington street, \$60,370. should have read 57.

John H. Black Funeral

H. Black, well known resident of ployed at the Shenango Pottery, was Shenango township, were conducted given account No. 3. Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Campbell funeral home on today were rushing the registration reported some last-minute boosts in East North street in charge of his work preparing the material for earlier pledges and said that cer- treatment to Japan in Ethiopian pastor, Dr. C. B. Wingerd, of the shipment to the Baltimore head- tain citizens, passed up by solicitors, trade, the government states "the Central Presbyterian church.

Pallbearers were Luther Moore, Postal officials once more called tions overnight.

Interment was made in Neshannock cemetery, New Wilmington.

William Brandt, Sr., Funeral

was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Joseph same card which carries the ques-A. Doerr, the pastor, at 9:30 o'clock tions. this morning in St. Joseph's church. The pallbearers were Fred Hutch- FINAL SPURT IN duced by the local president, Mrs. inson, Charles Rafferty, Mike Donshoulder", consulting together for with the question, "What Is The J. P. Zurasky. Interment was made

association appears to "be a mass | News of the death last night of all this that an observer must look | She has several cousins in New Casthe funeral was not announced. L. Bintz, Jr., associate manager of

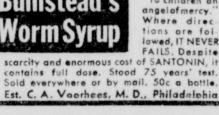
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arrived at Cadiz or Seville. Other advices said 4,000 Frenchmen are "It is this gift of being able to fighting on the side of the Madrid change, to be flexible and to be able government, and Spanish Fascist sources declared "hundreds" of Russians are directing government operations in Madrid, Malaga and Bar-

Government sources likewise claim hundreds of Italian aviators and artillerymen are aiding the rebels. Commons to join in the debate on the neutrality shipping bill, warned hat non-intervention was not being observed satisfactorily.

He urged Commons to adopt the government's ban on British ships carrying arms to Spain.

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Mrs. Flemming was born in New the Seventh Ward and were headed best Y. W. C. A. poster and of at- Castle on June 5, 1861, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, and As most of the clubs had been passed all of her lifetime here. She competing in the poster contest, the was well known in the Croton comannouncement of the cup winner by munity. The street she lived on

known railroad engineer.

Interment was made in St. Jos-

When the obituary was given to cards from this district.

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JOHNSON GETS FIRST NUMBER

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low citizens to make the drive a 500 represented the first batch of ringing success. Straight from the start they have labored, days and Officials said Floyd Russell Ridennights, to subscribe the needed employed by the Rearic & Matthews grocery firm, was given account No. inasmuch as it means the drive will 2 here, while a young woman, Miss Funeral services for the late John Agnes Grieve Schaas, who is emsucceed-or fail-fail to reach the

A corps of eight temporary clerks

Frank Hover, David Angell, Clifford for cooperation from the workers in Kennedy, Will Vaneman and Ike returning their SS-5 forms, the forms delivered to them of their employers a week ago by city carriers, before the deadline date, Saturday, December 5. They asked, too, that the cards be

filled out properly and just as the

CHEST CAMPAIGN NOW IN PROGRESS

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distinguished citizens, David S. Pyle for many years the head of the two Carnegie-Illinois tin plants here, the drive has been one of the most intensive community efforts to win the money needed to support eight of the city's worthiest welfare and character-building agencies. Mr. Pyle has led the campaign

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(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) ROME, Dec. 2.- Japanese recognition of Italy's Ethiopian empire was officially announced here today. Italian recognition of Manchukuo

Community Chest headquarters was not mentioned. Granting most - favored nation have voluntarily called in subscrip- interests of Japan will be the object of particular attention on the part Chest headquarters still stood of Italy.'

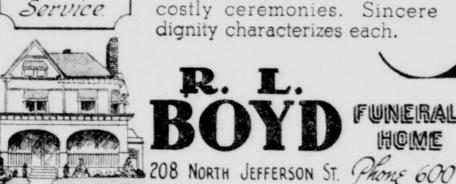
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JUNIOR B. P. W. HEARS "GIFT WRAPPING" TALK

The usual dinner meeting was held Tuesday evening by the Junior Business and Professional Women's club at a downtown tea room, with twenty in attendance. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock in the main December 15, it is learned. dining room of the tavern, and afterwards, the assembly enjoyed an especially interesting and instructive talk on "Wrapping Gifts" by

Miss Claudia Bauman. Miss Bauman displayed numerous size packages, artistically enfolded in sparkling cellophane and held in place together with novelty stickers and ribbons further suggesting the Yuletide season. She also displayed original ideas in using typical kitchen shelf paper for the holiday gift wrapping as well as tissues of varied colors. The theme of her talk centered on using the right color combination, from wrapper to gift, making a most attractive, Christmasy package. An informal SILVER ANNIVERSARY social period ensued.

The group visited one of their number, Miss Lois Biggins who is confined to the house due to injuries received in an auto accident several days ago, and, as a special guest, they had Mrs. Charles Webb, a former member of the club.

Their next asembly will be their annual Yuletide party on December 15, at a tea room down town.

Our Gang Meets

Gathering Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Mamie Smiley on award was won by Mrs. Charles Covert. Refreshments of a tasty nature were enjoyed after the games, Mrs. Harry Collingwood aid-In two weeks, the next meeting

will be in the home of Mrs. Harry Smiley, rear Sycamore street.

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AT CHRISTMAS TIME

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EDWARD FLAHERTY AND

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flaherty, were former residents. The groom's Burns of Youngstown, a brother of W. Parker of this city, took place nee Mary Jane Sennes, of Florida, will take up their residence on Elizabeth avenue, this city, shortly after

in Maryland, and Mr. Flaherty left now located in West Middlesex. here yesterday to join his wife in Florida. They will return to New SPEAKER-STYLE REVUE Castle some time before the middle of the month, making their permanent home in this vicinity.

Mrs. Flaherty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sennes of Florida. formerly of Washington, D. C., and speaker at the meeting of the New is socially prominent. Mr. Flaherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. held Tuesday evening in their as-Flaherty of Berger place, this city. sembly rooms at the New Castle hos-He is associated in business with pital, and following his address on his father at the Johnson Bronze "Chronic Coughs" an entertaining

HONORED AT DINNER

a group of couples in their home on pleasures. Graceland road Monday evening, at beautifully appointed dinner

open hearth which was burning isse Badger. Hartman street, Our Gang had a to the atmosphere. Sprigs of pine brightly, lending added cheerfulness and lighted candles combined. Yuletide party were completed. The the bride's home at 6 o'clock. Decopiece, and miniature pine trees marked places for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mayberry and Mr. and

Mrs. Barbour. After partaking of the sumptuous menu, a handsome gift of silver was presented to the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, in behalf of the assembly. A social period spent informally, occupied the balance of the evening.

COUPLE TO CELEBRATE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Anderson of the Butler road, will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary Saturday, December 5, at their resi-

The couple will hold "open house" noon and from 7 until 10 o'clock in the evening, as a means of obser-

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NEENAN-MARQUIS BELLEVUE WEDDING

New Castle people will be interested to learn of the marriage of Margaret Eleanor Neenan, daughter

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well known in New Castle as they The couple was married last May ago resided in New Castle, but are Palmer.

MARKS NURSES MEETING

Dr. John Prioletti was guest Castle Hospital Nurses Alumnae program was presented with the Fletcher, co-hostesses in charge.

Little Donna Lou Paris pleased with several tap dances at intervals throughout the evening, and later, a style revue progressed during the Honoring the silver wedding an- social period. Several of the nurses niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul modeled gowns and smart creations Attendants were Vivian DuPuy, a Barbour of Scott street, Mr. and to be worn this season by milady, Mrs. Wilbur Mayberry entertained adding further to the evening's

Refreshments were served afterwards by a committee of aides composed of Katherine Shaffer, Mary The dining table was arranged in Louise Chip, Janet Neiper, Frances the spacious living room before the Hood, Catherine Spanich and Mel-

Preceding, a short business period was conducted when plans for a of the arrangements are Mrs. Clara Virgil Pitzer (the bride's sister). Groucutt, Mrs. Sylvia Greer, Esther Reynolds and Blanche Guinagh.

On Tuesday, January 12, the Alumnae will meet in regular session at the hospital.

JAMES P. SANKEY'S BIRTHDAY THURSDAY

friends are planning a greeting son street, Sunday afternoon. card shower for him.

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Former Dinner Club Surprises C. D. Parkers On Anniversary

Silver wedding anniversaries are brought with them, an elegant of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Neenan, of popular news events in the past sev- lunch was served. In the group Bellevue, to Jack D. Marquis, son eral days, another celebration of were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marof Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Marquis, the kind occurring Tuesday evening, shall, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Douglas, being that of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr The marriage just being an- Parker, of Morton street, two other and Mrs. Edward Alexander, Oscar

are residing until the first of the Morton street home of the Parkers Snyder of Youngstown. year at the Marquis home in Bel- was in the nature of a surprise, the In connection with the occasion, it levue. After that time, they will go guests comprising members of a for- is interesting to recall that Mrs. to housekeeping in Bellevue, where mer dinner club dropping in early Parker was the former Agnes Burns, the groom is identified with the in the evening to extend felicitations daughter of the late W. T. Burns and spend a happily informal time and Mrs. Burns of Pine street. Her Parents of the groom are both as was their wont years ago.

mother was the former Frances Mrs. Parker, presented the guest in 1911, with the Rev. S. C. Gamble, daughter of Mrs. C. W. of honor with a handsome silver former pastor of the Second U. P. Beadel of Reis street, and his fath- percolator. There were many other church officiating. er is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex lovely gifts, among them, a beau- They are the parents of two Marquis, who until about two years tiful bedspread from Mrs. Frank daughters and one son, Emily, Jean

well filled baskets which the guests auditor for a number of years.

Isabell McConahy, daughter of also of East New Castle.

The ceremony was quietly performed at 4 in the afternoon, in the parsonage of the First Baptist close friend, and Eugene McConahy, Sturdy, chaplain. brother of the bride.

Twenty guests participated in the cers will be installed.

wedding dinner which was served in event is slated for December 17, and rations were in pink and blue tones, will take place at a prominent social and the aides were Mary Jane Lawcenter downtown. Those in charge rence, Mrs. Joseph Mann, Jr., Mis. The young couple will be at home

stead apartments on Harbor street, day of December. where an attractive new abode will

Birthday Party

In honor of the sixth birthday of little Rose Marie Bullano which Thursday, December 3, will mark mother, Mrs. D. Bullano, entertainthe 90th birthday of James P. San- ed at a big birthday party in the key ("Uncle Jim") of Crafton, for- home of the child's aunt, Mrs. mer New Castle resident, and many Jennie Bullano, 1111 South Jeffer-

There were over 80 children there Mr. Sankey is one of the very few and a number of special guests who survivors of the famous Roundhead were adults. The afternoon was merregiment, serving as president of rily spent with a variety of games Abe Kildoo, with a beautiful gift in the remaining small organization, for which prizes were given to appreciation for her faithful service. which has its annual reunion in Sophie Pagley and Anna Lou Gen-New Castle in August. He resides eral. Special features were a tap when they will receive their host with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas dance by Josephine Maggei, and anof friends, neighbors and relatives Henderson at 214 Noble avenue, other solo dance by Santina Bord-

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by meeting will be January 5 at the Mrs. Clarence Gillespie, of East Mrs. Jennie Bullano and the Misses Charlotte, Mary and Deloris Biondi Mary Richards and Rose Terrei. A BIRTHDAY PARTY birthday cake was prominently placed on the nicely decorated table in pink and white colors.

Charles Lepply Honored

prise Tuesday evening when his sis- day party last evening. ter, Mrs. H. E. Hunter entertained The honored guest was the rebirthday anniversary.

of the event being planned in his honor, and found himself surrounded by fifteen or more of his chums when calling at the Hunter resi- Maryland avenue. dence, who shouted "Happy Birthday." A program of games, contests Washington street. and stunts was soon in progress, keeping the hours from 6 until 9 in sche, Moody avenue. an uproar of excitement. An appetizing lunch was later served by more street. the hostess, with Mrs. H. Gorst and Mrs. Floyd Cameron, assisting. Ap- Rhodes, Beckford street. pointments were in keeping with the

Master Charles was the recipient of a collection of handsome gifts, as further mementos of the happy

W. B. A. 98, Tonight At the regular session of Women's Benefit Association Review 98, which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Clendenin hall on Washington street

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nounced by the bride's parents, took prominent residents of New Castle. Alexander, all of New Castle Mr. place in July, and the young couple | The celebration last night at the and Mrs. J. A. Burns and Miss Belle

marriage to Mr. Parker, who is the

and Johnrae. Mr. Parker is con-Games were played including sev- nected with the H. G. Preston eral rounds of bingo, and later, from Wholesale company, having been

McCONAHY-SMITH MRS. MILLER AGAIN WEDDING TUESDAY HEADS SERVICE STAR

Having served faithfully as presi-Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConahy, of dent of the Service Star Legion for East New Castle, became the bride the past year, the honor of head-Tuesday afternoon of Ralph Smith, ing the group was again conferred Misses Angela Barnes and Diana son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, upon Mrs. Elizabeth Miller at the meeting Tuesday evening in the Legion Home

Other officers elected were Miss Anna Patterson, first vice; Mrs. church on Northview avenue, with Mrs. Hattie Nowling, secretary; Mrs. the Rev. C. H. Heaton officiating. Ruth Titus, treasurer; Mrs. Belle Whiteman, historian; Mrs. Anna

During the evening it was decided A daytime dress of a new shade to hold a Christmas party on Deof rust was chosen by the bride for cember 15, at the home of Mrs. Anne her costume, with black accessories. Crowe, on Dewey avenue. The next Her maid of honor chose still an- regular business session of the Servother shade of rust and black ac- ice Star will take place on January 5, when it is probable the new offi-

LOYAL BAND CLASS

The Christmas party season seems to their many friends in the Home- ing taken place last night, the first

Fifty-four guests were present at be furnished with many lovely wed- the Loyal Band Sunday school class ding gifts to brighten the interior. party (Third U. P. church) at the home of Mrs. C. C. McKibben on Maryland avenue, and all had a very jolly time.

The evening was started off with a business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. Charles Harris. Games followed in charge of Mrs. John Lee and then everyone sang carols and exchanged Christmas gifts. A lighted evergreen tree add-

class presented the teacher, Mrs. A special guest was Mrs. Chester T. R. Yeates. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bessie Enoch, Mrs. Katherine Mattox, Mrs. Flora Dickinson, Mrs. Anna Kildoo and

FOR CHAS. ROSS

To honor her husband, Charles, Mrs. Mary Ross, of 306 East Lutton Charles Lepply of North Cedar street, entertained approximately 40 street was tendered a pleasant sur- guests at a delightful surprise birth-

Thursday.

West Side, Mary Eagan, West

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Hettie December meeting. Jolly Ten, Mrs. J. Emerson Davis.

Mrs. S. D. Pearson, hostess at Y. W. members present.

T. I., Mrs. Mabel Mastrangelo, South Mill street. A. A., Mrs. Frank Plush, Garfield

Reading Circle '06, Mrs. J. A. Wil- Tuesday, December 15. An exchange son, Morton street. of gifts will feature on this date. Q. A. C., Mrs. Ross Bevan, Lee

Lutton street. Washington street. Colonial, Mrs. P. Alfreda, Pollock and Mrs. J. G. Gates. avenue.

Washington street. Federation Juniors, Elsie Mc- Nees. George, Winslow avenue. downtown.

HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

to be in full swing now, several hav-

ed to the Yuletide effect. Mrs. U. A. Leivo on behalf of the

Mrs. Irene McKibben. The next Harris home.

at her home on Grant street at a cipient of many gifts. Assisting party in celebration of his ninth the hostess were Mrs. Rachel Pascarella, Mrs. Jenny Martucci and The guest of honor was unaware Mrs. Rose Altiere.

M. A. O., Mrs. Nora Kimmel,

Progressive Bridge, Kathryn Nit-S. L., Mrs. Clara Hurlebous, Syca-

dent, was in charge of the business trophy. Mildred Davies was a spe- iliary will take part in during the Scotland Lane.

M. and N. C., Mrs. Mary Matthews, West Clayton street. Cheerio club, Mrs. E. L. McKis- Other activities for winter's work sick, South Crawford avenue.

Field club, evening bridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler hosts. Century, Mrs. John DiSantis host- had the study book. To conclude the Les Bridgeurs, Mrs. A. Klingen- served by Miss Anderson, assisted by smith, Hillcrest avenue.

the co-hostesses, Mrs. McConahy Lawrence County Garden club, and Mrs. Shoaff. There were 18

Bide-a-Wee Lassies, Mrs. Anna Pardick shared as special guests. Daugherty, Bonzo street. Tong, Mrs. Thelma Ross, Home

Y. M. M., Margaret Smith, Florence avenue. G. T. B., Mrs. Rose Alexander, day evening and the members

Jolly Jesters, Mrs. Bert Shane, ing a history of the Mormons at Edinburg. the close, and Miss Hogue talked Bridge '35, Mrs. Harold S. Pyle on "Persia." Mrs. Howard Magill hostess.

Ideal, Mrs. George Filer, hostess conducted and refreshments were served.

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Sallie Lou Parker was a gracious | Members of the ladies auxiliary of

hostess Tuesday evening to the Le the Corporal Harry L. McBride post,

Bon Temps club at her Park avenue Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have

Cards furnished the main diver- their regular meeting Thursday eve-

sion, prizes going to Martha Mae ning at 8 o'clock in the Legion Home.

Shaffer and Merilynne Blank, the Plans will be discussed for several

In two weeks Julie Frasso will be Mrs. R. G. Boak, Winter avenue,

the hostess and the girls will ex- will entertain Gowanda club mem-

V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Gowanda Club

bers in her home Saturday evening.

TIME OF MONTH?

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ANNUAL TREAT FOR ALMIRA HOME WOMEN

In the nome of Miss Eleanor And- home erson on Lincoln avenue, Tuesday evening, the A. B. D. society held the

session at which plans were made cial guest, and in serving a daintily near future. for the annual treat and Christmas appointed lunch Marion Francis astree for Almira Home residents, sisted were also outlined. Devotionals were led by Mrs. J. G. McConahy and Mrs. Paris Shoaff meeting, tasty refreshments were

petizing lunch. Pink and blue colors predominated in the table appointments Mrs. Irene White and Miss Joan Mrs. Gertrude Berkeley, 806 Chestnut street, invited members to her home for their next meeting on

where the hostess served an ap-

Mizpah Society

Mizpah Society met in the First Presbyterian church parlors Tuesfound great interest in a very ex-G. W. C., Mrs. Ralph Weller, East cellent evening's program in charge of the hostesses, Miss Nora Hogue Mrs. Gates led the devotions, giv-

pleased the group with a Christmas Sicilian, Frances Tomassello, West story and readings were offered by Ella McConnell and Mrs. E. H. Mc-At the close a social hour was

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change gifts at this time

OH LUCILLE! I COULD HARDLY WAIT TO TELL YOU. I'VE BEEN ABSOLUTELY COMFORTABLE THE WHOLE EVENING. THANKS HEAPS I KNOW! WAS SUNK REGULARLY UNTIL I LEARNED

odic pain is out of style! It's now old-fashioned to suffer in silence, because there is a dependable remedy for such suffering. Some women who have always days of every month! Keep going, had the hardest time are relieved by

Many who use Midol do not feel one twinge of pain, or even a such pain, so why endure suffering moment's discomfort during the Midol might spare you?

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see you through your worst day. Don't let the calendar regulate your activities! Don't "favor yourself" or "save yourself" on certain

think it is a narcotic. It's not. And Then you may enjoy a new freedom!

and keep comfortable - with the

a proven means for the relief of

aid of Midol. These tablets provide

For January, the meeting will be Swastika, Margaret Thomas host- held as customarily, on the first HAS BESS LET Frolics Club US DOWN AGAIN? Tuesday, the place to be determined. 1936 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Anthony I'LL GO PHONE HER Peluso, Blunston avenue. Youngstown-Canfield Road. 1 Mile From Idora Park. Route 62. WHAT I THINK! W. T. C. Club Junior Woman's club, Flora Ellen Most delightful, was the gather-Martin, Crawford avenue. ing of the W. T. C. club members Alcanza, Mrs. Eleanor Lazear, Presents Tuesday evening in the home of Long avenue. Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, 411 Pinc **Harvey Bell** Continental, Jean Bloomer, West street. Conversation and several Washington street. games held sway, trophies for 500 "YOUR GENIAL HOST" Four Corner, Miriam Rigby, Temgoing to Miss Joan Pardick, Mrs. With Four Lorenzo Girls. palena avenue. Plus Billy and Betty Johnson. Presenting New Dance Melitia Pilch and Mrs. Gertrude Amerita, Mrs. Mario Frabotta, Berkeley. Grant street. At a seasonable hour, the guests Direct From Congress Room Iona kensington, Mrs. Cora Duffwere ushered into the dining room ner, Croton avenue.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest, All Of Us.

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THE NEED FOR WORK

CHORTAGE of labor, predicted by Dr. Moulton of the Brookings Institution, if genuine recovery comes, is in line with similar forecasts made when depression woes were deeper. As you of half-grown boys "sassing" each year of postponed production adds its item to the long roll of needs neglected, the expectation that the nation may not the other to knock it off. have enough labor becomes more likely.

Dr. Moulton's forecast is buttressed by figures similar to sia. Russia, in the latest news, says those used by earlier analysts. The durable or capital indus- expected to join with them: tries alone, were they to strike their 1929 stride, would absorb all of the present unemployed skilled and partly skilled labor. While consumers' goods have suffered a less drastic drop, still the peak of recovery would, according to Dr. Moulton's estimates, create a demand for three or four millions of additional workers.

Inability to see this coming shortage of labor, on the part of those who predict a permanent program for the unemployed, comes from an underestimate of the forces which a genuine recovery releases. These are psychological as well as the actual increase of purchasing power. Even the person who has always had a job loosens up when the road ahead clears. He spends and improves his property, when, under depression's ward Moscow, to be shot in the back skies, he is only intent on keeping the wolf from the door. Industry is prompted by the same motive and no longer fears to Russia, doubtless has the world's things that will bring tears to the take chances on the future needs of America.

A multitude of the problems which now depress political and labor leaders will seem pale ghosts when real recovery

HIS TO DISPOSE OF!

Can a confirmed misogynist legally perpetuate his feeling beyond the grave? A Toronto jurist has ruled "yes" in upholding the will of the man who established the \$500,000 ten-year stork marathon. Thirteen disappointed relatives, and unlucky number in this instance, will receive nothing from the estate because they contested this particular

Charles Vance Millar was not a Mussolini concerned about an in- after a night of rain. crease in population. He left this money not to help sparsely settled Canada, but rather to demonstrate how ignoble greed can make humans within the bonds of matrimony. Though he could not live to see it unless they know exactly where verified, he clearly proved his point. Until last week seven mothers were apparently tied for the leadership with nine children each. Now the seven are six because one has been eliminated for admitting the last out caring where I went, and reach- then go out with another, he thinks five of her children were not her husband's as well.

The widely disseminated details of the race, particularly in its closing days, would have been amusing if not so vulgar. We are not living in mid-Victorian prudery, to be sure, but there are limits. Millar was not unique as the maker of a cruel will, but if from beyond the grave he gets any satisfaction out of this exploit, he is sincerely to be

COLLEGE IN CAMP

There is doubt, of the eventual destiny of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Born of an emergency, it has been approved by high authorities and public opinion as a permanent institution for the upbuilding of American youth. It has done good service, though expensively, for the forests and those who use them. But its main purpose is still the salvage of young manhood from the hazards of idle living.

Some enthusiasts for military training regard the CCC as the logical opportunity for building a reserve of hardy and disciplined young men, who might easily be trained to soldiering. Partly in opposition to any such program, the educators are considering the possibilities of the CCC as an outdoor college, its studies adapted to the special needs when I'm saying the wrong thing

Prof. Charles H. Judd, of Chicago, told the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last week that the CCC camps represent "the idea that the nation intends to take care of its adolescents." They must be cared for, he said, by employing them in useful education until they can find work to do.

There are ample educational opportunities for those who can go on from high school to college or university. Their studies close the gap between adolescence and adult usefulness. A much greater number must go direct from high school to work, if they can. Under recent economic circumstances many could not, and it is Prof. Judd's opinion that this condition will continue.

In the future, he said, "minors are not going to be absorbed into industry and commerce, nor derive their education and living from work on the farm or in the home." He would have them go to school again, "somewhere in an expanded educational system," of which the Civilian Conservation Corps would be a part.

HUGE COST OF SICKNESS

Most of us take sickness as a matter of course in our daily lives. We regard it as just one of those things to which the human race falls heir, therefore we must grin and bear it. We may lose a few days or a week or two from work, but we'll get better and be back on the job cease suddenly. Carry only enough

We may be able to figure what sickness costs us each year in our own lives, in our own families. But few if any of us can grasp this pic- strips the "glamour" from her husture as it embraces the entire nation; few of us give any thought to the band Jack Benny, screen and radio tremendous cost this matter of illness can be in the course of a year.

We are to that in this country 66,000,000 persons are confined to bed by illness at some time during each year. Nearly 9,000,000 men and women spend at least three weeks in some hospital each year, while at least 35,000,000 workers lose at least one week from their work each year because of illness.

It is difficult to conceive the tremendous financial loss this places "The screen these days demands so upon us. Figuring \$3 a day as the average wage lost by sick workers, it much. Girls of 18 are expected to means that our annual loss in wages and salaries alone during a year have brains in addition to voice, is \$750,000,000. And it's a complete loss, not only in the wages and salaries that are unpaid, but also in the productive output of all those

lost working days in a year. Health is not only a matter of individual concern, it is also of tremendous import to industry. Every day you spend in bed because unruly: "I am convinced that every of ill health not only affects you personally, but it has ramifications Democratic senator and representawhich extend into the production of wealth in this nation. It pays, tive will know who is boss-that therefore, to guard your health. Those lost working days are lost to others than yourself. The entire nation suffers.

Today

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Experiment In Land. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Aires for President Roosevelt, Argentine warships escorting his warship as he approached Buenos Aires, the entire Argentine cabinet and President Justo welcoming him at the dock.

A million and a half people applauded as he drove through the city, his son, in his new uniform as an officer of the Marines, sitting beside the driver, the United States and Argenine presidents on the back

The hard-working Prince of Wales, now king, was called an able British "good will salesman". The present inhabitant of the White House could give him lessons.

THE WORLD'S nations and their diplomatic" conversations remind each other, inviting a fight by putting a chip on the shoulder, daring

Germany and Japan form a pact plainly and explicitly aimed at Rusto those two nations, and to Italy,

"It may interest you to know that Russia possesses 7,000 war planes, all ready to start. We have a thousand planes a little more than 400 miles away from Japan's coast, at Vladivostok, and plenty of submarines there plus 1,000 tanks.

"We are training 100,000 pilots, and beginning tomorrow we could drop large bodies of fighting men behind the German lines, sending them down by

parachutes. "If you want war, come on. We are ready."

man soldiers, marching proudly to- tomorrow 7:04. by Russian machine gunners drop-(Continued On Page Eight)

By MARSHALL MASLIN

THE PERFUME I like best is the fine odor of burning leaves in the autumn of the year. . . . Or perhaps it's the clean, sweet smell of the earth on a sunny morning

Some automobile drivers will not the boys, confesses that men have even take the car out of the garage her baffled. they are going. . . . Best fun I've thinks you are flirting; if you don't had was going for a ride in the he thinks you are a flat tire. If country, without knowing and with- you've had one date with him and ing some pleasant place I'd never you are fickle; if you don't go out

I'm a suspicious cuss. . . . When a stranger turns on his charm for me, I wonder what he wants for

cards". . . . What would I do with

It's all well enough for me to what can a girl do?' philosophize about the futility of worrying, but no philosophy has wel'll admit, but have you ever tried ever kept me from worrying.

My grudge against shirts is that they wear out at the collar before they wear out anywhere else.

Candles may have a soft and "romantic" light, but I'll take elec-

I can too take a hint. . . . But and somebody kicks me under the table, I say, "What did you kick me for?" . . . And then wish I weren't so dumb.

Some day I may learn how to carve a roast without getting gravy on the tablecloth.

cally correct. . . . But I know a famous woman writer who says "those kind" and that can't be de-

What Noted People Say

NEW YORK-Police Captain Walter Rustis gives advice to Christmas shoppers: "Keep your mind on your handbag, or your shopping will money for the day's shopping."

HOLLYWOOD-Mary Livingstone comic: "Hmmm-what can you make of a fellow who greets callers in an old red bathrobe and older

CHICAGO-Mary Garden diva turned movie talent scout and operatic consultant, muses on her jobs: charm and beauty."

LOS ANGELES-Rep. Wright L Patman, Texas Democrat, discussed the possibility of the huge Demoanything President Roosevelt desires in legislation will be provided promptly."

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

IT WOULD BE painful for Ger- Sun sets tonight 4:35. Sun rises

ped from the air; war is changing. us that onions aren't the only punch at the church social. greatest fighting air fleet, with eyes of a woman just starting her task of getting the meals for hubby.

> It has been figured out that mar- low could just shovel a little piece No doubt a lot of young folks have | would be worth while. thought they have had trouble enough without getting married.

A New York farmer is exhibiting a chicken with four legs. That would come in mighty handy in the family where there are four youngsters, all wanting a drumstick.

HAS HER BAFFLED A young North Hill girl, who is

just beginning to get around with "I found if you smile at a man, he

with others, he thinks no one else wants you. If you flatter a man, he calls you silly; if you don't, he says you don't appreciate him. If you don't smoke, he thinks you are not modern, and if you do smoke, he I've never owned any "calling condemns your morals. And if you drink, you are a toughie; if you don't the chances are he'll get someone else to replace you. So

> This is a tough problem, Betty. being yourself.



It is easy to make people follow your advice. Just find out what they wish to do and advise them to do it.

Several people have dropped dead at football games this fall and quite a few have also died from pneumonia contracted at games. It measure. seems there is danger in watching I think "It's me" is grammati- football games as well as playing

A First Ward girl who is not very strong was advised by her doctor to get a pair of dumb-bells. So now she goes riding with two certain young men-or should we say un-





It's a good idea to curry favor with a mule before you curry him. ain't practical to knit while eatin | tion was repealed? spaghetti.

Asked to describe the blows landed A local grouch says the reason wages would not be tolerated in

Astronomers have announced the always flirting with her, she is good bers of oppositionist parties to one But this chap scorns such things to discovery of a sun, twenty million looking. If she doesn't, she isn't. times as hot as the sun. If a felriages in the United States have fal- of that into his furnace some of try in Europe, which has herds of

> The shipping strike which has involved this country has spread to France, we learn. Well, the French probably think we didn't leave them enough at the close of the World War, and will accept this as another

have as much kick in them as the



If you see a man in disreputable sweat of his frau." Yeow. cothes, it means he is a bum or a good citizen who is near his home.

Explaining why he wasn't rich a Reynoldstown man explained that his parents and uncles never were any good at laying up fortunes.

A Los Angeles lady got a divorce because her husband ridiculed her intelligence. That's one thing a husband never should do if he wants to keep his wife.

A congressman who is in jail still keeps on drawing his salary and his office force is working just as if he was out. There are a lot of nice things in being a congressman.

It is said that a woman on public relief spent her first money on permanent wave.

When oldsters scold the youngters these days, it's usually because of the fact that the kids of 16 know more than they do at 60.

The pro-nightshirt group cites Abe Lincoln as preferring them to pajamas. We wouldn't mind wearing nightgowns either, if they threw in the White House for good

JOKE ON SANTY

Little Jimmy, the son of an East Side couple, is but four years old, but he is a very modern child. His parents are witty sophisticates, and little Jimmy has picked up considerable knowledge to enable him to make snappy comebacks. In short, he knows all the answers.

noticed that he had left his toy wagon out in the front vard all night. She reminded Jimmy of his "Jimmy," she said. "you're a bad boy to leave your wagon outdoors all

Recently, a friend of the family

bring you another one, if you do it "That would be a good joke on Santa Claus," retorted Jimmy. "He didn't bring this one. Papa gave it

night. I'll bet Santa Claus won't

In a few short years, the oldfashioned girl who used to walk back from auto rides, will become an expert parachute jumper. A local man was told by his doc-

to me for my birthday."

himself in his work. The patient is a cement worker. One of the latest pictures of the king of England's sweetie shows her hugging a dog. It looks as if the

king was going to have to share his

affections with a bow-wow.

tor to quit worrying and to bury

The Treasury officials in Washington have announced a new drive against bootleggers. This must be impossible. Why didn't the wets promisee the country there would be Elviry Higgins sez she's found it no more bootleggers after Prohibi-

> If we are to have a five day week and a six hour day, everybody

million out of forty million workers. ism-the Guggenheim mining inter- The fearful man at ease would stay.

Spain is said to be the only counlen off 748,000 in the past six years. these frosty mornings, the discovery wild camels. They probably became wild when they discovered they were in Spain. From reports that have been leaking out of that country during the past few months, almost everything else over there must be wild.

> Remember back in the old days when some of the boys and gals lost control of their bicycles? Nowadays they lose control of their cars because they miss the payments.

During a discussion about married women working a few days ago a wag pulled this one: "Many a man is earning his living by the

Only once in a great while is it worth the price that it costs to tell a man what you think of him.

When a local gal found out that her new husband was a bankrupt the New York extravaganza, "White was opened in Philadelphia. . she told him she found out that she Horse Inn." . . . Paul Shearer Alt- 1856-First patent for a railway married him for love after all. Real house, b. 1889, American born opera sleeping-car was granted to Theo-

Good Taste



By FRANCINE MARKEL

day afternoon I called on the uife of my husband's employer-a very fashionable and wealthy woman. A maid at the door, without going up to see, said her mistress was not at home, but while I was making a call across the street I saw her go out of the house, about an hour later. My husband does not consider this a slight. What do MABEL M. Answer-Women who are socially

prominent have certain days when they are "at home" and a servant's to any portion of this hemisphere as little perseverance." answer "not at home" may, in a dangerous to our peace and safety." Those words were spoken in the case like yours merely mean that you were at her coor.

Dear Miss Markel-I am only 16 years old and wish to make my debut. My mother insists that I am too young. Please advise us and state how to hold a debut. MODERN YOUTH.

Answer—Technically, you should wait until you are 18. Especially if you are still in school a younger age would not be exactly according to the proprieties. The proper funcwhen presenting you would be either a ball, a dance, a garden party or a Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate. Inc

Miss Markel will promptly mail bert Nevin composed to verses by personal answers to questions from R. C. Rogers. any reader inclosing self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

Tomorrow-Teaching Your Maid

The World At A Glance

See Trouble For Dictators. South America Rulers Uneasy. Labor Conditions Are Bad.

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Columnist

ropean Fascists have had little on regimes. Dictator Paez in the matter of op-

financial interests, meager wages velt, a hope for democracy. and low living standards in vast Britain, for example, which makes lude to revolution-if human nature much of its democratic institutions acts according to rule. and which reviles Hitler's Nazi re- President Roosevelt represents to gime in Germany and Mussolini's the suppressed oppositionist parties Fascist regime in Italy, supports of Latin America the spirit of opcruel Fascist regimes in Latin Amer- position—and provokes the will to

Imperialism, not democracy, has dominated Latin America for years, with only occasional uprisings.

LINEUP

In Argentina, the Justo regime seems to be under the domination of British commercial interests, as well as powerful Argentine cattle raisers. And, under the guise of suppressing communism, Argentine Ever since the race began police are repressing all liberal and The world has known the fearful

In Brazil, President-Dictator Var- Who dreads the restless tides of gas suppresses all political opposition with the same cruel measures And links with evil all that's

he uses against labor and liberals. most democratic of all South Amer- The fact that two and two make can countries, now is dominated by British imperialism—and reaction.

When that time comes we are going ests-which is blamed for the ty- He views the future with alarm; ranny of Dictator Allessandri. La- For him adventure holds no charm. bor is said to be in a pitiful state in He seems contended, through and this country rich in minerals. Chile's by a pugilist at a recent bout, the dogs howl at music is because they even the worst of the European dicsporting editor said they seemed to have the courage of their convic- tator countries.

Actual torture reaches its Latin- By boldly taking one from five, If a girl worries because men are General Benavides has sent mem- Finds four the answer bound to be; of the chief hell-holes of the world -Siberia del Fuego (the Siberia of He wants his "fours" grown two by Fire) in the tropical jungle of Sat-

> speak of Cuba, where the virtual And all disturbing doctrines military dictatorship could not exfinancial forces did not sympathize with it, and where a liberal regime | Zest to each day's awakening. was forced out with no word of Be glad that life holds something protest from the Roosevelt admin-

But there is a great democracy in

Latin America-Mexico. And Mexico, together with Colombia, possi-AS PREDICTED in this column, bly will dominate Latin America the visit of President Roosevelt to within the next 20 years. There the Inter-American Peace confer- probably will be much fighting, ence in Buenos Aires is likely to much sorrow during that period, but cause the fall of several dictator- the suppressed peoples of Latin America think much as do the Mex-Already, in Ecuador, Dictator icans-otherwise they would not be Federico Paez has bad trouble. Eu- suppressed by imperialistic dictator

Latin America, it must be re- The peoples of Latin America see membered, still is beset by foreign in the coming of President Roose-

Thus the conference in Buenos areas. Political regimes have held Aires is not a prelude to a peace sway chiefly through the aid of subscribed, to by a crew of dictaforeign financial interests. Great tors, but is, on the contrary, a pre-

overthrow the dictatorships.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

CHANGE

strange. Uruguay, once considered the And keeps repeating o'er and o'er

change

In Chile, it is American imperial- With what was best of yesterday

To keep on adding two and two.

Sometimes at four we can arrive American heights in Peru, where And he who adds one more to three

One could continue. One could Be grateful for the tides of change strange;

for one minute if American For problems grave, because they

Than learning two and two make

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESD AY, DEC. 2

singer. . . . George R. Minot, M. D., dore Woodruff, American. . b. 1885, Harvard medical educator. 1859-John Brown was hanged in Walter F. Rittman, b. 1883, Virginia, but not to a sour apple distinguished Pittsburgh engineer. | tree. . . . 1863-Ground broken for

Today-Richard Montgomery was Palomar, Calif., which is to provide born near Feltrim, Ireland, son of the mightiest sight of man, was a member of British Parliament. He poured at Corning, N. Y. first came to America as an officer in the British army, and it was that same army which he gave one of its most humiliating defeats during the met through a correspondence club American Revolution.

one of the first to be made a brigadier-general in the Continental Army, the 39-year-old Irishman who had few equa's among contemporary strategists and tacticians in any country, was in command of L. C. Bobbink, Rutherford, N. J. vade Canada in 1775. Not withish colors taken in the war, the re- as a honeymoon center. DEAR MISS MARKEL-Yester- duction of the fortresses of St. John's, and finally the capture of

Montreal. Montgomery then wrote Congress, "Till Quebec is taken, Canada is unconquered." He died the same month, trying to take Quebec.

Dec. 2, 1823-A phrase in a customary Presidential message to Congress became an international law! 'We should consider any attempt on their (the European powers) part to extend their (political) system

her mistress is not receiving callers 5th President, and what he said be- Japanese at a meeting of the World on that day. You have no reason came the Monroe Doctrine. His Affairs Institute during the Christat all to take offense at the incident words were inspired by the interest mas holidays in 1932. The speaker displayed by the sovereigns of the was the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, memdid not expect you or know that Holy Alliance, in the revolt of Cen- ber of the Japanese House of Peers. tral and South American countries The words were written on the against Spanish Rule.

Charlesworth was born in Surrey, ializing in world affairs, had come England, daughter of a minister. down for the lectures. Miss Gwen She herself married a minister, Van de Kik, was her name and she Charles Barclay, and in his small then and there decided to travel vicarage, in spare moments, she around the world. wrote a novel which she named The | She has returned from that trip, Rosary. Published when she was 47, which took her two years, and on it quickly sold 1,000,000 copies in which she paid her way by working English-speaking countries, was tion to be given by your parents translated into many languages, earned her \$500,000. It remains one of the best-selling novels of al! time. A corresponding best-seiler was the song The Rosary, which Ethel-

Dec. 2 In State Histories: 1762- +----

Notable Nativities-William Gax- | decicated in Newport, R. I. . . ton, b. 1893, comedian now the star of | 1816-First saving bank in the U.S.

Union Pacific R. R. . . . 1934—Lens Today's Yesterdays. 200 Years Ago for the colossal telescope for Mt. It's True That-The emperor of Manchukuo married a girl whom he

and fell in love with from her pic-One of the first to volunteer, and ture, and made her his empress. Clarence Hawkes, Hadley, Mass., lost a leg at 10, has been totally

blind since 15, but has written 40 Green roses are being grown by

There should be a statue to standing the mutinous conduct of Jerome Bonaparte in Niagara Falls, many of his soldiers, the shortage of N. Y. He went there with his bride, munitions and an epidemic of Elizabeth Patterson, another Baltismallpox in the ranks, he waged a more belle who charmed royalty in brilliant campaign which brought December 1803, and the attention about the capture of the first Brit- their honeymoon got established it

The World

INSPITE OF "DEPRESSION" "Whatever you dream to do when you are young, you can do with a

Thus spoke James Monroe, 64, the precise English of a cultivated

mind of a young woman sitting at the rear of the hall, a student at the Dec. 2, 1862-Florence Louisa University of California who, spec-

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Bible Thought

Touro Synagogue, oldest Jewish Every man at his best state is alhouse of worship in U. S. S., was together vanity.-Psalm 39:5.

HERE'S THE NATIONAL "Before-Bed Habit" THAT MAKES COLDS FEEL Easier At Night



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Local Folks Have Arrived In Florida

Mrs. K. C. Humphreys Writes About Annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner

rey, of St. Cloud, Fla., many from the New Castle district have already arrived for the winter season, al-

FLORSHEIM

SHOES

MEN

rived are Mrs. Bethune, Mr. Morrow able. and granddaughter; Mr. and Mrs. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter, Miss Sara Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wymer and

According to Mrs. K. C. Humph- giving Day, with a bountiful dinner, himself knee-high or thereabouts. which proved an enjoyable event. she relates.

and on November 28, it was 38 de-

Kay kept open house on Thanks- foot on a pavement without soaking may correct a parking evil which at

though the weather has been chilly, The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Inauguration **Date Bad One**

Inclement Weather May Interfere With New Date For Inauguration Ceremony

TAKES PLACE IN JANUARY

> Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Certain eastern European countries (Russia used to be included until it went bolshevik and anti-clerical) have a religious festival known, to express t in English, as the "Blessing of the

The festival's date is Jan. 20. of the world that the weather on known to him, had walked into his tion has any meteorological dependability. Still, the temperature is likely to be low on January 20 in to a bed with iron spring at the poany northern part of the northern lice station. hemisphere. And as the "Blessing of the Waters" is an out-of-doors performance, compelling folk to ex- show that men, and sometimes worigors for a considerable period on public street or a doorway to sleep that date annually, probably it does off a drunk. During the past sevseem to them to be the toughest day eral days several men were found in the year climatically as a gen- sleeping on sidewalks and one woeral proposition.

COLD INAUGURATION?

day in Washington now has become asleep.

Jan. 20, instead of March 4, as

March 4 was bad enough. It is notorious that most presidents have been inaugurated in the midst of rough weather. President Taft was sworn in to the accompaniment of a blizzard. It was perishing cold the second time President Wilson was inaugurated.

Nevertheless, a Washington March s not as fierce as a Washington

WASHINGTON WINTER The mercury does not tell the

able, as compared with Washington hood of false arrest. temperatures of degrees below freez-Among the tourists who have ar- ing which were mightily uncomfort-

And the snow? In the northwest, it is nice. dry stuff, to be waded around in. In Washington it is about a foot deep. Most of it is ice-water, with granddaughter, Mrs. Naomi Wil- just enough snow to prevent the any person unfortunate to become liams, and L. D. Nelson and Frank water from running off, down the sewers. Only in rubber boots can As usual, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mc- a Washingtonian or a visitor set

> BRING YOUR EAR MUFFS! Yet Washington purposes to make next Jan. 20th's inauguration the has difficulty seeing ahead. spectacular event of all time.

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which spectators are to observe the procession. Believe me, they will do well to bring their ear muffs. And their overshoes—waterproof

It is explained that, if the weather is inclement President Roosevelt will be re-inaugurated, not in the open—but in the senate chamber.

A fat lot of good this will do to the multitude outside.

BAD TIME OF YEAR

I probably shall be accused of throwing cold water on a glorious

It will be glorious, maybe—if the weather is fairly good.

It will be crowded anyway, but its hardships may be very consider-

The weather will be rotten—on Jan. 20, or Jan. 19 or Jan. 21, when the visitors will be doing their trav-It just simply is a terrible time of year for inauguration.

"CLASSY"—OR "FLAT"? Will it be a classy inauguration? Because of 1936's big victory? Or will it be rather a flat inauguration? Because unseasonable?

We'll see on Jan. 20.

AROUND CITY HALL

for service but one of the oddest And it is traditional in that part ident who alleged that a man, unthe occasion of the "Blessing of the home, went to a bedroom and retir-Waters" always is perfectly diabolical. I don't suppose that this traditoxicated. Needless to say the police changed beds for the inebriate. He was removed from the bed of white

Records at the police station also themselves to the season's men, during winter choose some man was discovered curled up in a doorway. One man claimed he had been drinking and was knocked Well, presidential inauguration down, where the police found him

Mayor Charles E. McGrath has inquired of the city solicitors if it is possible for him to remove children from homes where parents do not take care of them properly. His question was prompted by a parent who found more enjoyment in intoxicants than staying at home with her children. The mayor has warned the woman that a repetition of past event will bring punishment.

Scarcely a day passes, according to the police who handle the telephones that a request for service comes in but the person on the other end of the line refuses to give I have experienced Dakota tem- their name. Before police act they peratures a couple of dozen degrees must have authentic information below zero which were quite endur- because there always is the likeli-

> How would anyone like to sleep in a car these cold nights? One chap apparently had no tremors about it because police found him in a car several nights ago. Police patrol alleys and other lonely sections more during winter than summer to save intoxicated, from freezing to death.

Probability exists that police on their patrols and also in cruiser cars times exists in various streets. Some autoists park their machines against the current of traffic which during night is dangerous as an operator

Parking on the north side of It is preparing 14,000 seats, from Neshannock Avenue between Rural Avenue and East North street is pro-Headquarters for the New hibited and parking is also banned in Neshannock avenue for a distance of 260 feet from East. Signs to this effect have been posted and it is anticipated "cops" soon will patrol these sections to learn how the rule is working out.

It is probable that today or Thursday city council will make a public statement as to whether or not the city proposes to continue the street paving program this winter. The matter has been discussed but no decision announced.

Democracy discourages vengeance. By the time a foolish policy brings ruin, the men responsible are safe in the obscurity of private life.



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trays and two end table lamps with parchment shades. This

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NESHANNOCK NEWS

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The regular morning service will take place December 6, at 9:45, with

CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. J. M. Guthrie, pastor, in

Lenza Stewart, superintendent. The usual community service will be a 8:00 p. m. at which time the "Universal Bible Sunday" will be

SUPRISE SHOWER

The executive committee of the Slippery Rock council gathered Monday evening at the home of Jean Fisher, of Princeton. After a short business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowden were presented with a gift for their newly furnished home. At a seasonable hour, a delicious lunch was served by the

MISSIONARY MEETINGS The Junior Missionary society will meet Saturday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruth West to pre-

Members of the Mary Jane Mc-Knight Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon, December 3, at the home of Mrs. James Tucker.

HOME ECONOMICS MEETING On December 4, at 1 p. m., Miss Mary Vogle, home economics extension representative, will meet the ladies of the community at the Liberty Grange hall for instruction in the p'anning of Christmas gifts. NESHANNOCK NOTES

Frank Forbes and Hugh Forbes were callers in Harrisville, Monday. Miss Mamie Stewart of Pittsburgh, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Forbes and

Pitts, of Mount Jackson.

Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Mary Patton.

Powers, of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCracken and family, of Mt. Hermon, spent

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison HOOVER HEIGHTS WILL Hermon Patton of Erie, Pa., spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tucker spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCracken.

day hunting bear near Mayberg.

HAVE GUEST MUSICIAN

Clarence R. Betts, instrumentalist and Gospel singer, will be heard in a unique service at the Hoover Heights Gospel Tabernacle Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Betts, who uses in the service Thanksgiving Day at the home of a truckload of musical instruments, including marimba, cow bells, musi-H. W. Newman, of this vicinity, cal saw, vibraphone, mellophone, Bob Waddington and "Fuzzy" mandolin, and Hawaiian guitar, will

Board Plans For Next Year's Work

Meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rentz on Winter avenue. the Sunday School board of the Epworth M. E. church made plans on Tuesday night for the coming year's work. Practically every member of the board was present and the sug-Bible school at 10:45 with Mrs. Covert, of East Brook, spent Thurs- be at the local church for one night gestions effered by them will be considered by the executive committee.

"Good digestion is a 'must' in this game" "AFTER A SLASHING SET-TO on the ice, I head straight for Camels," says Phil LaBatte,

hockey star. "I smoke Camels as much as I want-with meals and afterward-for digestion's sake-for that cheery 'lift.' Camels don't affect my condition. And they never get on my nerves." Enjoy Camels yourself. Camels encourage a sense of well-being. They set you right!

MRS. C. SICKLES, a busy mother, says: "Hard work seems easier - life looks rosier - as I get a 'lift' with a Camel. And what a pleasant help they are to good digestion!" Make Camels a part of your dining. For

CEMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS



C. D. OF A. ANNUAL DINNER HELD TUESDAY

The annual spaghetti dinner held of the most successful events of this joyed the annual Christmas party of in two weeks, the place to be annature ever undertaken. Approxi- the S. of D. missionary society and nounced. and were efficiently cared for be- class tween the hours from 5 until 8 The very delicious dinner menu

Lemer, general chairlady in charge, had as aides, the following groups: Kitchen-Mrs. Francis Cola, Mrs. Margaret Cherol, Mrs. Anna Seeger and Charlotte Biondi: Coffee-Mrs. Mary Geddis and Mrs. Marie Metz; talks Diningroom-Mrs. Evelyn Woods. Mrs. Ida Brown, Mrs. Jennie Vallely and Miss Jean Norris; Reception-Cordelia Edgington, Margaret Ethel Donegan and Mrs. Ann M. L. C. CLUB HAS Mulcahy.

The next regular meeting of the C. D. of A. will take place Monday evening, December 14, in the K. of C. Home.

Jewish Relief.

About 38 members were present at the monthly meeting of the Jewish Ladies Relief society, held Tuesday evening in the Tifereth Israel synagogue, South Jefferson street. Hostesses included Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. S. Cohen, Mrs. J. Cobb, Mrs. H. Waldman, Mrs. S. Kline.

Colonial Club Mrs. Pat Alfreda, Pollock avenue, bers in her home Thursday evening. Mercer street

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TWO GROUPS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Forty guests seated at a lovely each year by the local C, D. of A. and brilliantly decorated table in a special guest as was Mrs. Howard members, took place Tuesday eve- the Central Presbyterian church Robinson and Dorothy Pugh. ning in Orr's hall and proved one dining room Tuesday evening enmately eighty were in attendance Mrs. Oscar Rhodes' Sunday school

was served at 6:30 o'clock. At the Mums and snapdragons formed close Mrs. George Roof, in behalf the table centerpiece where the of the two organizations, presented tasty menu was served. Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Rhodes with a beautiful gift in appreciation of her faithful serv- were entertained in the home of

> Mrs. Rhodes responded nicely, and both Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wingerd discussion launched activities, when were then called upon for informa!

Later all went to the church parchairman, Mrs. Sara Wirtz, Mrs. lor, where gifts were exchanged, pack a basket of food and deliver Martha Sullivan, Mrs. Ida Suber, games played and carols sung. It was a very pleasing and well planned party, enjoyed by everyone

CHRISTMAS PARTY

At their home on Winter avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott entertained the members of the M. L. Christmas party, on Tuesday eve-

Following serving of a turkey dinner, the evening was spent with falls on Tuesday, January 5, with three tables of bridge, and an ex- Isabelle Leslie, Court street, hostess. change of Christmas gifts, in a most enjoyable manner.

Mrs. W. A. McKee was associate hostess for the occasion. The next gathering of the club will be in January at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Ethel Bates,

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1932 CLUB DINES AT PUGH RESIDENCE

One of the most successful meetings for the 1932 club was held Tuesday afternoon, when the members gathered in the home of Mrs. C. M. Pugh, Sheridan avenue, for a tureen dinner and their regular

Promptly at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Pugh burgh. invited her 12 guests to the dining them a very appetizing menu. Mrs. burgh Pugh was assisted with the serving by her daughter, Dorothy Pugh.

Later afternoon hours were spent Pittsburgh. in playing 500 with three tables being in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Robinson and Mrs. Willis McMullen. The latter was

The next regular meeting will be

JUNIOR CIRCLE **EVENING ASSEMBLY**

Junior Reading Circle members Gretchen Smith, Highland avenue Tuesday evening. A short business it was decided to help a needy family in this city as their contribution is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alex for the holiday period. They will Joseph, of 322 East Long avenue. it to a deserving family, and will also provide needed clothing and up residence on North Locust street.

Miss Edna Mae Shaffer reviewed ery avenue, who has been seriously poems by Amy Lowell as the pro- ill in the New Castle hospital, is gram feature, with a short discussion following.

Miss Dorothy Sankey aided the the close of the evening. Special C. Dinner-Bridge club at their guests included Mrs. James Metzler, Ione Farver, Jane Meyers and Dor-

othy Blim. The next meeting of the circle

Y. L. B. Program

The December meeting of the Y. L. B. class took place Tuesday evening in the Third U. P. church with will entertain Colonial club mem- Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Conway, North presiding. The devotions were led by Mrs. Mattie Badger, and Mrs. Anna McLure led the members in singing selections from the new song in the New Castle hospital, has re-

> A letter from Rev. Kelsey, foreign | nicely. field missionary, was read by Mrs. tees and sections were submitted. Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, of Section

E, was in charge of the following program: Selections on baritone horn by Charles Coulter, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Coulter.

Readings by Dorothy Barnsley and Katherine Johnson. Piano solo by little Mery Eagle-

Section B members served the lunch. It was decided to have a tureen dinner at the January 5 meeting. The dollar fund will be turned in at that time.

Kirk-Catterson

At a quiet wedding at 12 o'clock, noon, on November 26, Thanksgiving Day, Helen M. Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk of New Wilmington, was married to Clair Catterson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Hancock of Leesburg, Pa. Lucille Kirk, sister of the bride. was bridesmaid, and the best man Fraser, of 607 Highland avenue. was Clarence Collins of Leesburg. Mrs. Carl Mitcheltree and son The bride wore rust velvet, ankle Ronald of Chicago have returned length, and her flowers were red home after spending the past three velvet, with white roses and mums. R. Bartsch, New Castle R. F. D. 5. The wedding march was played by Annabell Wilson of New Wilmington, and the officiating clergyman was Rev. Naylor of Volant.

the table being attractively graced of Mrs. Valiensi's mother, Mrs. Wilwith a large wedding cake and liam Milligan. chrysanthemums. The couple have gone to housekeeping in Leesburg, where the groom is employed. They were the recipients of many lovely vember 25 for observation was op-

D. D. 500 Club To Meet

This evening, the D. D. 500 club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Sara McClafferty on Long av-

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and ddress of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Brown, of Butler avenue extension, announce the birth of a son on Sunday, who has been named Joe Edward.

Minnehaha Troop 6 met in Orr's

hall Saturday morning. The girls learned a new folk dance and then met in the various patrol corners. The patrol leaders discussed at a city-wide patrol leaders meeting on Friday. Marilou Haller, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Nancy Gilliland, Diana Elder and Patricia Cradel were invested as Girl Scouts in a horseshoe formation. Work periods followed during which time the following girls finished their first classon. Taps closed the meeting.

SQUARE CIRCLE THURSDAY Thursday evening at 7:30, the members of the Square Circle club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their regular meeting in the "Y."

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Theodore Rhodes, of Waldo street, is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Walter Smith, of 1021 Cunningham avenue, is visiting in Pitts-

room where she had spread before street, is spending the day in Pitts-

Mrs. Rose Vitale, of Cunningham avenue, is spending the day in

James Scocchera, of Shadyside is confined to his home on account Mrs. Keith VanFassen, of the

Fisher apartments, is in Pittsburgh for the day. Andrea Grilli of 760 Harrison

street is confined to his home on account of illness Miss Mildred Carson, Arlington avenue, visited with friends in War-

ren, O., on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Flynn, of Butler avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Braddock.

Rsv. A. M. Stump and son John of North Jefferson street are hunting in Cameron county.

Miss Della Joseph, of New York, Corporal and Mrs. George Trebesh of Pittsburgh have now taken

Buddy Catone, of 208 Montgommuch improved.

hostess in serving refreshments at ly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jones. Jacobson in Aliquippa. Mrs. J. Norman Smith of Croton

> avenue, who has been confined to her home by illness for more than a month, is slowly improving Miss Helen Carr, North Liberty

street, has returned home after spending the past week in Parnassus and New Kensington, Pa.

Humbert Fazzone, of 204 Park avenue, who underwent an operation several weeks ago, has recover-James DeCarbo, of Maitland street, who underwent an operation

Alex Gardner, Luther Lundon and Blanche Coulter. The quilt recently Laural Wise, all of New Castle, have completed by the class was dis- left for a hunting trip in the Sinplayed. Reports from all commit- namahoning district of Cameron county.

turned to his home and is improving

George Mike, of West Virginia Wesleyan, has returned to resume his studies after spending the past few days at his home on East Long

Joe Greenberg, of 19 Kurtz street. who underwent an emergency operation in the New Castle hospital Monday, is doing as well as could be

Albert Resnik, of Pennsylvania avenue, who suffered injuries in an automobile crash recently, is improving nicely in the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Mary Rinehart, Seventh

Ward, who was injured in an automobile accident recently, is showing improvement in the New Castle Mr. and Mrs. James States have

returned to their home in Punxsutawney, after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B.

Her attendant wore black weeks at the home of her father, J. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vallensi of South Jefferson street and Anthony

Panella of Bank street, have returned home from Franklin, Pa., Dinner was served to 35 guests, where they were called by the death

Mrs. Vic Conrad, of 1619 Huron avenue, who was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital on No-

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erated on Saturday morning for appendicitis and is now doing as well as could be expected.

Alec Lada, of West Madison avenue, has returned home from Meadville, where his daughter, Irene, is recovering in the Spencer hospital from serious injuries received in an automobile accident. Her mother remains at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinley Williams and children, Frances Ann and Jack. who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Barlett, of Robinson John C. Williams, of 309 Miller avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McIver, of 711 Highland Place, have returned to their home at Bekley, Ohio.

Young Franklin Worker Dies Of Severe Injuries

(International News Service) Kugler, 21, his skull punctured by shoulder. an exploding emory wheel at the Joy Manufacturing Company plant, died in Franklin hospital today. The youth died without regaining consciousness, dctors asserting his condition had been hopeless from the time the accident occurred late

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST There will be a prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in St. Paul's Mrs. Israel Myers of 3171/2 East Baptist church, 614 West North Leasure avenue is convalescing nice- street, and a sermon at 8 by Rev.

SENIOR CHOIR

The Senior Choir of the Second Baptist church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

Monday evening with Mrs. Julia der case, Woodson, West Grant street. Eighteen members answered to roll Special guests were Mrs. Carrie sisted by Mrs. Miller and Elizabeth Thomas, served dainty refreshments, bench The club will meet in two weeks Judge Hudson swore them into with Mrs. Virginia Anderson.

Accidentally Shot; Asks \$242 Damages

Suit Filed By Frank Pizitolo Against Shooting Gallery Owner

Frank Pizitolo, of this city, has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Stephen Harris of Neshannock Falls in which he asks for \$242.60 damages as a result of injuries sustained when hit by a stray bullet at Harris' shooting gallery on the Neshannock Falls amusement grounds.

Pizitolo claims that at the rear of the target there was a sheet iron background which was supposed to stop bullets, but that Harris had allowed it to become rusty and deteriorate. A bullet fired by a marksman, went through this sheet iron FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 2.—Joseph and struck the plaintiff in the

He wants \$25 for a suit which was ruined with blood, \$10 for doctor bill, \$3 for an auto which took him to the doctor, \$4.60 for a day's work which he lost, and \$200 for pain and suffering.

Former Judge **Assumes Office**

Will Serve As Fayette County District Attorney During Trial Of Officials

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2 .- Former Judge Davis W. Henderson, a Republican, today assumed control of the Fayette county district attorney's office for one month pending disposition of charges against District Attorney James A. Reilly, one of the 12 persons indicted in The Sunshine Kensington met the sensational "third degree" mur-

assistant, Thomas A. Waggoner, call and after a short business pe- Jr., a former assistant district ated sufficiently to be up and around. riod the evening was passed socially, torney, made by Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, the special Cobb, Mrs. Georgia Miller and Mrs. prosecutor, was upheld by Judge Odessa Atwater. The hostess, as- Thomas H. Hudson, the Republican member of the Fayette county

office as special attorneys for the

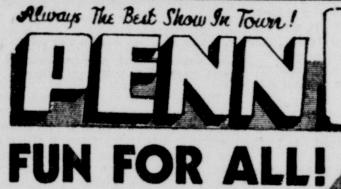
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7:15-10:15



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2ND. FEATURE

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cratic Judge H. S. Dumbauld. Judge Dumbauld and Judge Harry A. Cotton had previously sworn in Charles L. Llewellyn and Fredl. Brothers, who were named by Reilly in defiance of Margiotti and Chief Justice John W. Kephart of the State

STRANGER

Supreme Court.

An American staying in a London hotel was introduced to an Aberdonian who asked him

"The greatest country in the announced today,

world!" replied the American. "Man! so dae I," replied Sandy,

Public Hearing On Marketing Of Milk Is Planned

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.—Called to discuss minimum prices to producers and minimum and maximum prices to consumers, a public hearing for the Pittsburgh milk market-"An what country do you belong ing area will be held by the milk control board on Saturday, it was

The area consists of Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Law-"but you dinna speak like a Scotch- rence counties and Sharon and Farrell in Mercer county.

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'MICKEY MOUSE" judging: Betty Markley, Elsie Mundy, Betty Robinson, Jane Mor-**3-PIECE SETS** ris, Miriam Wimer and Sally Wil-Scribe, Mary L. Meehan. TODAY and TOMORROW **CROTON TROOP 5** Includes Cup. "WE WENT TO Croton Troop 5 will meet in the **39**c Cereal Dish and home of the captain, Mrs. Ward, COLLEGE" Plate Dewey avenue, Thursday evening at with Charles Butterworth, 7 o'clock. Walter Abel, Hugh Herbert, and Una Merkel -ALSO-Jack Gerson "BACK TO W. C. A. Notes NATURE" DAY at the PENN." YOUR JEWELER

WILL BE SPEEDILY

automatic nullification if the fed-

tutional. Rather, the program would

continue as a state affair. There

was also some talk of pressing for

administration of the program by a special commission rather than a

governmental agency such as the Labor and Industry Department.

and what groups would appear at

the public hearing today.

sation funds."

society wedding, as nobles, tories and adjourn sine die by Saturday.

Princess Cecilie is a favorite of ed parliamentary discourse.

to entertain the princess and King ing with dispatch.

cilie he would make the nation most | maw, Franklin Democrat.

Simpson, hope she may turn the Democratic, struck a note of har-

Queen Mary as well as the late Earl | Following formal organization,

and Lady Jellicoe, parents of the which was attended by pomp and bride, and was a state guest of the ceremony, the legislators rolled up

former on her last visit to London. | their sleeves and went to work. Two

Sandringham on December 21 to both chambers and the bill was

spend Christmas at the royal coun- quickly introduced simultaneously in

try estate. She is expected there both houses and passed first read-

King Edward once favored the by Sen. Harry Shapiro, Philadelphia

tall, slim dimpled German pirncess. Democrat, will eventually be drop-A certain duchess is reported to ped, being offered merely to facili-

"If the king would only announce ber this afternoon. The house bill his engagement to the Princess Ce- was sponsored by Rep. Paul C. Moo-

London society plans extraordin- the house by Thursday and then

ary attentions to the princess during shunted over to the senate. Fol-

Veteran Senator Against trative organization for the unem-

William E. Borah of Idaho, former George L. Woodward. Philadelphia,

chairman and now ranking Repub- Republican, four proposed amend-

lican member of the senate foreign ments to the state constitution were

relations committee, returned here referred to the "select" committee

any revision in the French debt | They called for legalizing the

Borah reelected for another six- vision of the common pleas court

year term, was asked what he administration; civil service, and

thought about the hints from Paris establishment of laws to fix juris-

that the French government was diction of courts not of record for

Queen Mary is leaving London for necessary committees were named in

It could not be determined who

Governor Earle, in his nessage to

the general assembly yesterday, in-

dicated he anticipated objections

over two features of the bill: Its

provision for a tax on employers

with one or more workers, although

the federal tax specifies eight or

more, and the "provision for the

pooling of unemployment compen-

Quick Passage Seen

The bill itself, although minor

amendments may be found neces-

sary, was assured of quick passage,

and leaders of both parties agreed

the extraordinary session, 19th in

Yesterday the newly elected gen-

eral assembly, now predominantly

mony seldom found in the sombre

chambers, usually the scene of heat-

The bill introduced in the senate

tate a hearing in the upper cham-

House Bill Advanced

to third reading and be passed by

lowing today's hearing, the senate

were three "supplementary" bills in-

cidental to the session and passage

of the unemployment insurance bill

-sole subject in Governor Earle's

1—Appropriation of \$50,000 from the general fund to finance estab-

ishment of the temporary adminis-

ployment insurance law. The bill

stipulates that the money be re-

turned to the state after federal

2-Appropriations of \$177,900 for

expenses of the special session,

3-Appropriation of \$10,000 for

Introduced in the senate by Sen.

Proposed amendments to the con-

stitution must be passed by two sub-

The proposed fight to keep John

graciously resigned and Harvey

Huffman, Monroe Democrat, was

Roy E. Furman, Greene Demo-

speakership. Furman appointed a

The senate "select" committee

consisted of 12 Democrats and four

Republicans while the rules com-

mittee included seven Democrats.

Amendments Proposed

allocations are received.

special session printing.

based on a 12-day meeting.

bill will be dropped.

The house bill will be advanced

the commonwealth's history, will

BROUGHT TO END

Princess Cecilie

German Princess Is Most SPECIAL SESSION

King Edward Favored Prin- eral program is declared unconsti-

Talked Of Possibility For

Bride Of King Edward

cess Cecilie Prior To His

Meeting Mrs. Wallis

Simpson

By DAVID P. SENTNER

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

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LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Princess Ce-

cilie of Hohenzollern, daughter of

the former German crown prince

and the most talked-of possibility

as a bride of King Edward before

Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson ob-

tained her divorce, is arriving in

London shortly, it was learned to-

She will be among the brides-

maids at the wedding of Lady Prud-

ence Jellicoe to Francis William

Hope Louden at Holy Trinity church

The event is more than a mere

other members of the opposition to

King Edward's romance with Mrs.

Favored By Many

Edward may meet her again.

happy and the present circum-

stances would be forgotten over-

Any Debt Refunding

Agreement With

French Govern-

ment

(International News Service)

funding agreement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Senator

today "utterly opposed" he said, to on bills.

on December 22.

tide in their favor.

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> willing to negotiate a new settle- Philadelphia. ment of the defaulted debt. "I am utterly opposed to it," replied Borah. "We settled with sequent legislatures. France once at 49 cents on the dol-110 East She signed an agreement to G. Homsher, Lancaster Republican, Washington that effect and repudiated it later, as speaker pro tempore in the That settlement covered only about senate on a constitutional technithe amount of money loaned to cality proved a dud. Homsher

France after the Armistice. "There is no reason to assume she eft ich werner der er berechter berechter er berechter berechter berechter berechter bei der berechter bei der berechter berechter bei der berechter bei der berechter bei der berechter bei der bei d would abide by any new agreement, elected on a strictly party vote. This money we are tossing about so lightly, we must remember, belongs crat, was returned to the house to the American taxpayer."

committee of 41 members-31 Democrats and 10 Republicans-to con-SNOW AND RAIN sider the legislative business and a PERIL TRAFFIC

(Continued From Page One) in the woods at Owls Nest, near

Ridgway where he was hunting. Henry McKain, 79, was found dead of exposure at Clarendon. Ray Larson, 18, suffered a fatal skull fracture in a fall on the ice at Frank Rosnith, 54, was found dead of exposure in a ditch near Bethle-

Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, who attempted to fly from to Uniontown after the state plane was whirled about in the air like a falling leaf, according to his own de- their weekly luncheon yesterday. scription of the flight.

The weatherman held out nothing but the promise of more rain and snow for tomorrow.

would have found out what our silver policy is supposed to do.

Mrs. Austin Kimball, national presi- that many women in the past have dent of the Y. W. C. A., told a News condoned war and have applauded representative yesterday, "is-'don't and cheered as their husbands and

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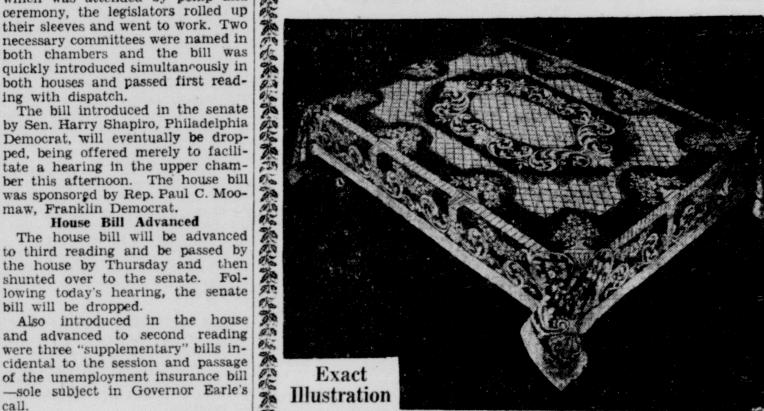
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ered patterns in dainty colored designs or all white or Some with hemstitched hems, some with hems in solid pas

Gelbert-Davis Bought By Reds

(International News Service)

Charley Gelbert and Catcher Virgil No man becomes great if he can Davis have been sold to the Cin- see two sides of every question, uncinnati Reds by the St. Louis Cardinals, it was announced teday at Cardinal headquarters here. The amount of money involved in

the transaction was not revealed.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2 .- Infielder The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00 won't keep up.

less they are his side and the wrong

Why blame a climber for "deserting" his old friends? The leading horse must always desert those who

Eighty Women Demand Work

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tion of grades for

your choice, in all

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SILVERMAN'S

Protest Dropping Of WPA Sewing Project At Pleasantville, N. J.

(International News Service) PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Dec. 2.-Knowing a stitch in time saves nine, 80 sleepy women were in possession of City Hall here today to force reinstatement of the WPA sewing projects from which they were dropped

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PRINCESS WAVE

"BETTER SHOES FOR BETTER HEALTH."

Four men, who lost their jobs as janitors when the projects were telminated for loss of funds, joined the protesters sleeping in the hall. Openly sympathetic, Mayor Thomas Crawford called a special coun-

re-opening the projects. "We don't want relief, we want their children off to school. No effort was planned to remove

rich spendthrifts who spend to of the utility's funds, will be used make a show; praising the govern- for redeeming outstanding five per A lone policeman kept vigil as ment for doing the same thing.

the women spent the night in the council chamber, reposing on chairs, Power Company benches and the floor.

cil meeting tonight to seek \$9,440 required to pay the city's share for

work," the women declared today as they went out in relays to get

Bonds Approved

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.-An issue of \$6,978,000 in new bonds of the Pennsylvania Power company, of New Castle, today bore the approval of the Public Service Commission. The new bonds, due Dec. 1, 1961, will bear interest of three and one-half a C.C.C. camp near Landisburg. per cent.

Through the new issue the company proposes to effect savings in its fixed charges. Proceeds of the Americanism: Denouncing: the sale of the new bonds, with \$279,120

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Casillo Speaks At Lions' Luncheon

school science instructor and known Uniontown to Harrisburg, returned as a nature student, discussed "Venomous Reptiles" in an address before members of the Lions club at BACKFIRE CAUSES

AUTOMOBILE FIRE

Central firemen were called to ex-

tinguish a fire around the motor These mind-readers are fakes. If of the car of Fred Patterson, of R. F. anybody could do that, somebody D. No. 8, at 304 South Jefferson street at 8:40 Tuesday evening. The

Women Have Power To Prevent War' National Y. W. C. A. Leader Says

Women, as mothers and as sisters they have removed women from all and as sweethearts, have in their public positions where they might own hands the power to prevent have an opportunity to voice their all war if they only would use it. opinions. "All they need say to their men," "It is a fact, horrible but true.

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go to war!'-and really mean it." stalwart sons marched off to the The importance of women's in- fronts. I believe a great many of fluence cannot be overestimated, those men would have stayed at Mrs. Kimball said, and that this is recognized by foreign government had implored them to do so. And CHARGE REPORTED AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

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that, in the state of Georgia, for in-

year, far less than one dollar for a

the stock and chores. The \$3,623

that did not prevent the establish-

The panda is a small mammal,

for taxation.

two thousand two hundred and sev-

enty-one million \ llars, and that

Taxing politicians must some-

times wonder "where the taxpayers

get all the money we take from

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The children of the Sunday school

Scripture reading and prayer-

Song-Children Department.

Address-Rev. William Lloyd.

Song: "He Leadeth Me"-School.

CARD PARTY

licious lunch was served by the

Mrs. William Kelly will entertain

the club at her home on Friday

LEESBURG NOTES

Hilda Ward, of New Castle, spent

day with Mr. and Mrs. Herb

Ed. McCracken, of Slippery Rock,

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parshall, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geiger, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne, and

daughter, and Edna and Claribell

Sankey, spent Saturday at New

Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery

and family spent Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eakin, of

family, of Jackson Center, spent

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson.

is only part of the total.

Song-School.

Clifford Mathieson.

Song-Betty Ryder.

evening, December 11.

Mont Crawford.

Mrs. Andy Stone.

jorie Collins.

Viola Jenkins.

Benediction.

Library Helps Visitor Who Special Services At Plaingrove At Plaingrove

North Jefferson street, this week in men's lives. walked a visitor who, upon meeting

"Would the library prepare for me Baker." The baker, Mansell, is a a list of 'good books,' new or old, fiction or non-fiction?'

The library was glad to and did. interest the individual that Miss Alice M. Sterling, librarian, decided to pass it on to others who might just wish for a list like that.

Addams, Jane, and others. "What Owe To My Father."

Banning, Margaret K. "Letters Fry, the Angel of the Prisons." Bio-To Susan." Discusses informally graphy. various problems of the modern young woman.

torian peep-show. Eminent persons philosopher, organist, musician. of the last decades of this era treated with grandeur, yet with a sense retired English clerk and his wife.

Crossland, J. R. "Britain's Wonderland of Nature.' LaFarge, Oliver. "Laughling Boy."

Story of an Indian. Link, H. C. "Return to Religion." A practising psychologist is per- Conversation."

Into the Free Public Library on suaded of the necessity of religion

Matthews, Shailer. "New Faiths For Old." An autobiography. Masefield, John. "Eggs and

liberal of the second half of the last Morrow, Mrs. H. W. "With Malice So much did the suggested books Toward None"; "Forever Free"; "The Last Full Measure." Form a trilogy on the life of Lincoln from Springfield to the fall of Richmond.

> Murphy, J. V. "Struggle." The life and exploits of Commander Richard, E. Byrd. Richards, Laure E. "Elizabeth

Schweitzer, Albert. "Forest Hospital at Lambarene." Medical mis-Benson. "As We Were." A Vic- sion of Dr. Schweitzer, theologian, Sherriff, R. C. "Greengates."

> Smith, Bradford. "To the Moun-Story of modern Japan. Strong, S. D. "We Believe In Prayer." Affirmations by one hundred men and women of many lands. Wright, Milton. "The Art of

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.-Three

youths, arrested in connection with

the \$800 holdup of the Sauer

Brothers' bus station at Imperial

November 2, were being held today

after one of the victims, George

They were Dominick Cirelio, 21,

Ray Sella, 22, and Basil Petrilena,

26, all arrested in their homes in

Moon Run yesterday. The trio al-

HIGHWAYS SLIPPERY

State Highway patrolmen report-

BALL BAND

Rubbers

Galoshes

For

Women

Children

loading passengers on a bus.

Youthful Bandit News Briefs From City Hall (International News Service)

School warning signs were broken at the Croton school and also at Euclid and Norwood avenues Tuesday.

wood in the 500 block of East Divi- ported sion street yesterday.

Complaint was registered with police that youths annoyed a meeting at the Clenmore avenue church last night.

AUTO STOLEN

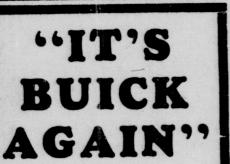
Charles E. McKissick, 856 Vogan street, reported to police last night his Plymouth coach with Pennsyl- ed there were no automobile accivania license 0046A, was stolen dents last night but said the snow from the rear of the Reick-McJunk- had made the highways slippery toin dairy about six p.m. Tuesday.



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The Plaingrove U. P. church has a farmer. a new ceiling that improves the acoustics of the building, it is announced and the inside of the sanc- the farmers seem to lack, although tuary has been painted, the pews they have made a start recently. refinished. The building has not been used regularly for some time, but this week special services are that is new, taking 1,250,000 acres

This evening, December 2, at 8 tributing it among 30,000 persons o'clock a three night series of serv- that were working on the soil. Withices will be inaugurated. The Rev. out warning, the 300 haciendados, Leonard Mathewson, pastor of the ranchers that owned and developed Unity Baptist church of Harlans- the land, were put out. burg will be the guest preacher. On Thursday evening the Rev. J. Ralph Neale, of the United Presbyterian ed in the French Revolution, when church, of New Wilmington, will peasants were allowed to buy with bring the message.

On Friday evening, there will be lands owned by the church. special service in song. Clarence R. Betts, instrumentalist and Gospel tion will not end with tracts of land, singer, will be in charge with his for as the French say, "Appetite truck load of instruments. He plays comes with eating." the following instruments, marimba, vibraphone, mandolin, cow bells, sponsoring this program; Miss Mary of \$20,000. Sankey, president of the Y. P. C. U., Once Ch Gang Being Held

Today

Boys were reported to have stolen Sauer, identified them, police re- enough bombs to destroy Tokio, Berlin and Rome and plenty of poison gas for the inhabitants. Tokio, Berlin, Rome are building planes at top speed. It will not be a pleasant have their big cities thoroughly die, unless they united. legedly held up Sauer as he was bombed, nobody will win.

> THE AMERICAN Federation of vember 29, and on that appointed her pocketbook. Labor, surveying business, finds day changed his mind and ate breakindustry must be greatly increased, ous "Yoga" powers enabled him to and at frequent intervals. The low- fast since last April. Science says ing to the American Federation, the fasting. should be \$3,623, and the lowest pay, ng to labor union leaders should be \$1.77 per hour. The aver- planes, or great army of war tanks, on the remilitarisation age industrial pay last summer was only 53 cents an hour.

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BULK KRAUT

her home after spending several weeks with relatives at Conneaut Lake and Meadville. Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless

Mrs. Etta Taylor has returned to

Baughman at New Castle and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Clara Crawford who is seriously ill sell McMorron. at the Baughman home.

of Grove City, Thursday.

month, as in China, prosperity is The World Mud Puddles

(Continued From Page Four)

14-hour day, 88-hour week, allowing as she traveled. No world hitchfour hours on Sunday to look after hiking did she do, but, asking no favors, she used her talents in singlionaire family compared with such ing, teaching and writing in a dozen full of gifts, a head full of pleasant All depends on organization and influence at the polls, something

She started with a ticket on a Japanese immigrant trip to Tokio MEXICO TRIES an experiment and \$15 expense money. Her first of fertile land from the owners, disjob was in Japan as companion to an American woman. She went to Kobe to write a book for an English Royal Air Force officer who died suddenly just before she arrived. In a strange Japanese city, with no funds, she soon made ac-SOMETHING SIMILAR happenquaintances, began to sing at parties of Japanese and foreigners, and taught English. In three weeks she made enough to keep up a house assignats, worthless money, the rich with two servants.

Going to China, she proceeded to Mexico may find that confisca-CHINA ALLOWS Japan to take Hawaiian guitar, musical saw, mel- tens of millions of her people and and face powder for rubles. She lophone. He is a singer of more than enormous tracts of territory, but dressed in the Russian fashion, a ordinary ability and experience. He will not permit Mrs. Harkness, an handkerchief on the head, a sweatwill give the life of Christ in song. American, to take out of China a er, wool skirt and low heeled shoes. The young people of the church are baby panda, captured alive at a cost So she proceeded on the railway to Once China punished with death pleased the Russians as much as anybody trying to take silk worms they had the Japanese. or their eggs out of the country;

Making her way to Denmark, she ment of the great silk industry in about as big as a cat; the five weeks' trip.

There, as in other countries, she old Harkness baby panda, as big as visited, Miss Van de Kik made a a kitten, seems hardly worth the special study of the position and attention of a nation of 400,000,000. interests of women. She also visited Finland and Estonia, where she lec-SOMETHING as queer as the baby panda is Misri Lalji, priest of the tured and made enough money to Jain sect of India. Last April he start to England, but she landed at began a fast to force 32 branches of Hull broke. She so'd some Japanese the Jain sect to unite; promising to silk she had in her trunk, and with war. Whichever side wins; if all starve until November 23, and then this she managed to get to London. She secured an engagement to tell On November 23, he postponed of her trip over the British Broadthe death date to last Sunday, No- casting system, and thus reinforced

prosperity and dividends improving, fast, having shrunk from 140 to less Geneva, and managed to get a pass announces that American wages in than 70 pounds. He says mysteri- to the galleries at the League of Na-

est income for any family, accord- the gentleman is mistaken about met some journalists and she was THIS COUNTRY has no 7,000 Sketch on condition that she report dotting the country in groups of Rhineland. This she did, saw the 1,000. In fact, it has no defensive wheels of the German war mawar machine to speak of, but it has chines move and had a chance to built up a most efficient machine study the condition of the civilian The states in 1935 collected from eight taxes only, one thousand six in that district had only a half hundred and fifty-five million old- pound of meat a day. She also sold articles to the Passlars, six of these "sources" being

Two Automobile Accidents Here

Monroe Kinniman, R. D. 3 and Clem Semler, 802 Highland avenue, reported to police that their trucks were in a collision yesterday at East list for several days. Long avenue and Hamilton street. An Ohio truck with license AQ832 tended a party in New Castle Saturalso figured in the accident, according to the reports.

Cars driven by Walter Presner. 140 Oakland avenue and Mrs. Blanche Smith, Dean Block, were had charge of the morning service in an accident in South Croton Sunday the following program was avenue this morning, according to a report made to police.

Prayers-Arden Rice and Mar-Street Department **Workers Ash Hills** Duet: "Be Glad"-Louise and

Four trucks manned by 12 employes of the streets department today ashed slippery hills, the snow having packed, according to street department attaches. The trucks Mrs. Stanley Cotton entertained were placed in service early today the Card club at her home on Fri- and the ashes were secured from day evening. The evening was spent ash piles located nearest to the in playing 500, high score going to points affected. Nellie Bowers. At a late hour a de-

Miss Bertha Lampus was a visitor in New Castle last week. J. C. Young, son Paul, were visi-

tors in Beaver Falls, on Saturday. John Bonhart, of Pittsburgh, spent Thursday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renner were visitors in New Castle one day last Ellwood City, spent Thursday with

Miss Elsie Trudal, of Beaver Falls, visited with relatives here on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knepp, of

Beaver Falls, visited with relatives here on Thursday. Mrs. Frank Rush, of Pittsburgh, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Stauffer on Sunday. Theo. Stenicke, of Pittsburgh, and daughter Bernice were guests of

Mrs. Etta Trudal on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler and Albert Girsecke of New York state Mrs. James Butler, of Blacktown, is spending a few days with his spent Friday evening with Mr. and aunt, Mrs. Richard Girsecke.

Miss Hazel Jane Hazen, of Philadelphia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe and family of Ellwood City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young and

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone, and daughter Arline, of Racine, Pa., son, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craw- and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorron, ford and daughters, were dinner of Morado, were dinner guests of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young on Thursday.

memories, material for a book she is writing, and, best of all, friends she made in those two years literally stretched 'round the world.

Vladivostok, planning to cross Siberia into Europe. Russian women so admired her clothes and makeup, that short of funds, she sold some articles of apparel, mascara Moscow. The folk songs she sang

called on Ruth Bryan Owen, the American Minister, whom she had met in the States, and who was astonished when she heard of her

She went to Paris and then to

At London Miss Van de Kik had given an assignment to write some articles for the London Daily population, particularly family life. She found that the average family

taxed also by the national govern- ing Shoe in London and made ment, which collected more than enough money to bring her home.

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Mrs. William Ripple will be hos-Thursday at her home.

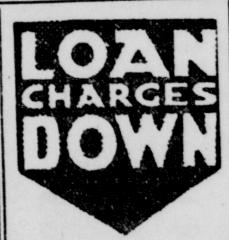
Friends of Bill Smith and Bob Erskine, will be interested to know Brook.

Calif., Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Kuhn attend-

ed a farewell banquet Monday evening in Youngstown for Rev. and Mrs. Paul Carson of Struthers, who

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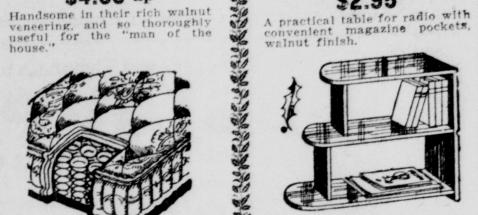


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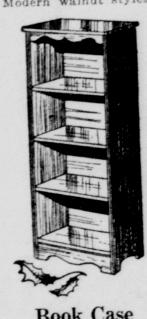
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the hospital the other day.

Miss Hundren, a friend of Rev

who is attending Ohio State spent

the Thanksgiving holidays with

Rev. and Mrs. Orville Kuhn and

their guest Miss Hundren were din-

ner guests Sunday evening of Rev.

and Mrs. James Guthrie of East

Metal Smokers

\$35.00

he has accepted a call. Mrs. A. H. Vernon who underwent an appendix operation a few weeks

and Mrs. O. L. Kuhn from Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell at-

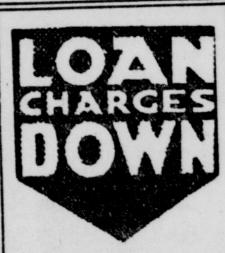
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Wright were New Castle visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Billock and family have moved from the Wright ago was able to return home from farm to the Mullen farm which they purchased. The Mullen family have moved to Struthers, Ohio.

Friends of Mrs. Alfred Graham, will be glad to know she is able to be about her room at the hospital and expects to have some skin grafted on her arm this week, which she injured in a wringer several weeks

A man yearns for a woman who Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mrs. H. understands him; a woman never C. Kretzer, Mrs. G. B. McCreary, trusts a man who understands her.

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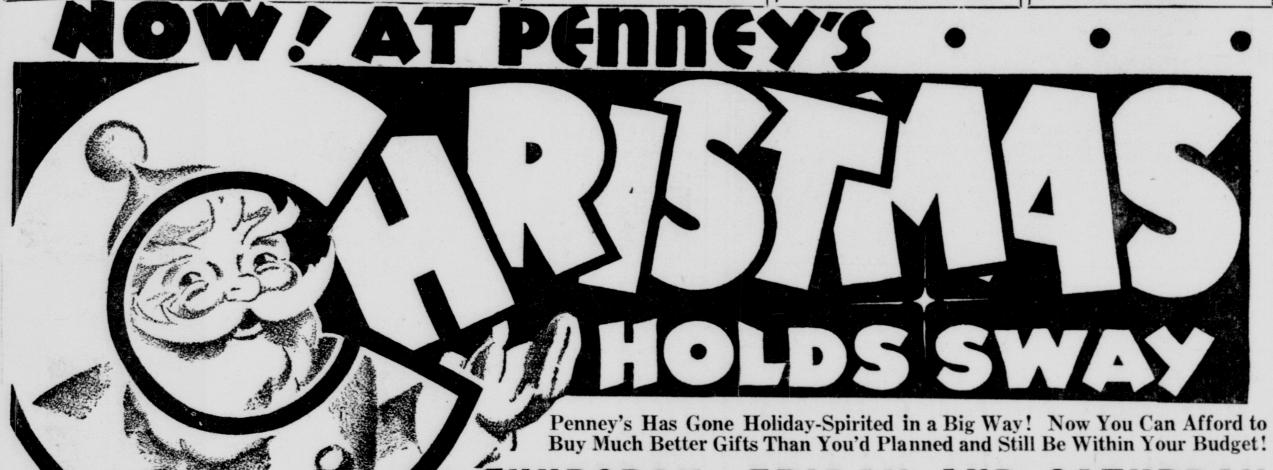
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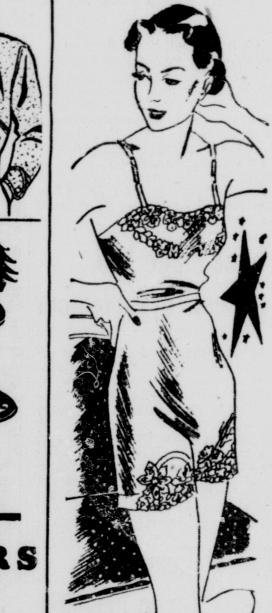
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Bias or straight cut!

Tuck stitch or fine balbriggan-in cleverly designed two piece styles. Ski or open bottom trousers.

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Sheer linens-white and solid colors! Hand rolled hems, lacy, appliqued or embroidered.

• Ex. Sheer Chiffon! Service Weight! Gift shopping becomes a pleasure when you find such beautiful values as these Gaymodes! All perfect quality—you'll be proud to present them to your friends! Sizes 8½ to 101/2! New Winter shades! One Perfect Answer to Your Gift Problem! Handbags It isn't often you find such stunning real leather bags at this remarkably low price! Put several on your gift list! Interesting pouch and envelope styles! WHITE and COLORED **'KERCHIEFS** Rayon Silk 25° HOSIERY Beautifully designed panties, dance sets and che-No one ever has too many handmises! Lavishly trimmed kerchiefs! Here's a grand chance with lace and embroidery! to pick up several boxes for your A lovely gift! friends! Sheer cotton! White or colored! Dainty, embroidered A Gift She Will Surely corners! 3 in a box! Appreciate! Penney's Famous Cynthia

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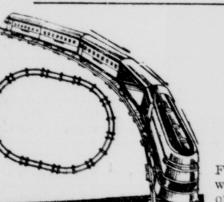


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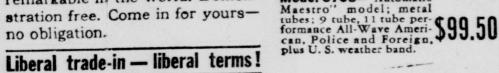


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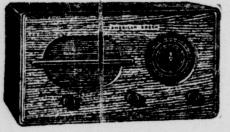
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Relief Bonds

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2. - The commonwealth today redeemed \$2,-500,000 of series "H" 3-34's relief bonds which matured December 1. shall also favor a law to penalize necessitating advertising and grant-

also paying off the \$11,200,000 series public or quasi-public property for "D" 4-34's highway bonds, due on purpose of constructing reservoirs. December 1, 1951, but called for It was learned that the group hopes Are Redeemed December 1, 1931, but called for It was learned that the group hopes to revise the act enabling the state wealth will save \$532,000 a year, less public or utility-owned. interest from the sinking fund for the next 15 years, Waters said.

State Treasurer Charles A. Wat- the best bridge and golf players.

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Pork and Beans Campbell's Large Can	10c
Puffs Wheat, Corn, Rice Large Pkg.	10c
Chili Con Carne 3 cans	25c
Sweet Relish, Cru-Bo 3 jars	25c
Ivory Snow 2 pkgs.	25c
Navy Beans Hand Picked 3 lbs.	25c
Prunes, 40-50 size 3 lbs.	25c
Soap Chips, Clean Quick or Balloon 5-lb. box	31c
Milk, Forget-Me-Not 4 Tall Cans	25c
Potatoes, peck	.25c
Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs.	25c
Steak, Tenderloin, lb.	. 19c
Fresh Side Home lb	.25c
Sausage, lb.	.25c

AXE'S MARKET

32-34 NORTH MILL ST. FREE DELIVERY PHONES 474-475

Flood Control **Leaders Will** Have Session

Propose Bond Issue Of \$50, 000,000 For Flood Control Work In Pennsylvania

LEGISLATORS TO GET PETITION

By TONY S. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2 .- A bond issue providing \$50,000,000 for flood control in Pennsylvania for possible presentation to the 1937 legislature was to be discussed at a conference of flood control leaders here

Called by Sen. W. B. Rodgers, president of the Tri-State Authority, and Dr. James F. Bogardus, secretary of forests and waters, the conference will also consider three amendments to the existing state flood control bill.

Bond Issue Bill Two methods of providing the estimated amount which is Pennsylvanina's share of the expenditure to be made under plans mapped out by army engineers will be considered. First, a bond issue bill in the form of a constitutional amendment to increase the state indebtedness enabling the commonwealth to borrow the required amount. Second, bills of appropriation to be presented to successive legislative sessions until the program is paid for. Under the latter method, the money would be provided by current taxes.

The current tax possibility was regarded with skepticism by flood control leaders, however, because burgh this semester, J. R. Quick, Uniof the present tax burden and uncertainty that future legislatures will "go along" with the program. On the other hand, a constitutional amendment must be passed by two legislatures and then submitted to a vote of the electorate.

In view of this, International News Service learned that flood control leaders conferred yesterday place; William Barbarowicz, son of of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Macaluso, concerning the possibility of presenting the amendment to the pres- Electric avenue; Andrew Lasky, son and Mrs. Biagio Venture, 333 Secent special session. A favorable vote by the special session and again by the 1937 regular session, it was pointed out, would insure its being brought to a vote at the gubernatorial election in 1938. Would Revise Act

Besides consideration of ways and means to finance the extensive program, the conference was expected to consider the following points for revision of the present flood con-

1. An amendment to the proers announced the commonwealth is vision prohibiting confiscation of ng off the latter issue the common- to condemn any property necessary,

with all "red tape." This, it was learned, will concern the abolish-Unless our playing improves, we ment of the present provision ing of public hearings before actual construction of individual dams can

> 3. Revision of the provision affecting ownership and use of benefits incidental to the erection of detainers. At present these benefits are state property but the commonwealth is entitled to use them only when there is no competition with private companies. This, flood shoremen refused to unload the control leaders believe, would cause French liner Champlain and strikwasting of unlimited benefits from the program.

DISCOVER PLOT AGAINST PREMIER

(International News Service) ATHENS, Dec. 2.-A plot to overthrow the government of Premier Metaxas was uncovered today. Several former ministers were ar-

wad a good Socialist?

Dry Cleaning problem.

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Premier Peer's Bride-to-Be



The Hon. Lavinia Strutt, herself the daughter of a British peer, will marry the Duke of Norfolk, top-ranking nobleman of Great Britain. This recent and striking portrait just arrived from London. (Central Press)

Fifteen From County Are Attending Pitt

from Ellwood City.

New Castle students are: Eugene avenue Cartwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. John Lasky, 1109 ond street, Ellwood City, is also en-Howard street.

land avenue; Samuel Rosenburg, last year, Mr. Quick states.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2.—Fif- burg, 412 East Reynolds street; teen Lawrence county students are Luther Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. enrolled at the University of Pitts- Charles Rowe, 528 Lyndal street; James Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, 415 Winter street, versity registrar, announces. Of this John Suciu, son of Mr. and Mrs. number, 12 are from New Castle; John Suciu, 724 East Reynolds two, from Mahoningtown; and one, street; and John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Thomas, 107 Park

Charles Cartwright, 1409 Gibson Anthony Casbero, son of Mr. and avenue; Charles Fleming, son of Mr. Mrs. Ralph Casbero, South Ashland and Mrs. C. W. Fleming, 423 Kurtz avenue; and Samuel Macaluso, son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barbarowicz, 416 R. D. 8. Louis Venture, son of Mr.

avenue; John Moore, son of Mr. and schools and divisions of the Univer-Mrs. Charles Moore, 606 Oak street; sity this year. The enrollment repre-Walter Raskowski, son of Mr. and sents an increase of seven per cent Mrs. Michael Raskowski, 1001 Ash- over that of the first semester of

Violence Occurs In Seaman Tieup At New York City

Striking Seamen Overturn Taxi And Injure Private Detectives, Six Seamen

Arrested

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Violence broke out along New York's embattled waterfront today as union long-North river pier.

The striking seamen overturned and smashed a taxicab and an automobile full of private detectives. METAXES IN GREECE Two men were hurt seriously. Six seamen were arrested.

Heavy cordons of police were thrown about pier 62 as rumors spread that the striking seamen, resentful at the longshoremen for lack of cooperation in the "outlaw" seamen's strike, would attempt to un-But if the extravagant spending load the French ship in defiance of shoremen's association.

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General Fund Is Reported Lower

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 2 .- Pennsylvania's general fund dropped from \$17,194,784.89 to \$12,002,699.83 during the past month, the treasury de-

partment disclosed today. The state's treasury balance consisted of \$45,440,490.35 at the close of business November 30, Treasurer

Receipts during November totaled committee said today. \$42,973,706.93, and payments totaled Ludlow called a session of \$54,040,072.56. The total operative committee for Dec. 7 to begin hearfund at the end of November was ings on the post office and treas-\$28,705,971.60, compared with \$29,- ury 533,046.60 in October, while the total ing seamen tried to tie up the Unit- custodial funds were \$16,734,518.75, tially over and with the temporary ed States liner Manhattan at her as against \$26,953,809.58 the month

Woman Huntress

(International News Service) KANE, Pa., Dec. 2.—In her first attempt at bagging big game, 19of the rich is anti-social, is a tight- the powerful International Long- year-old Mrs. Reed Lemmon at 8 The buck was brought down by he young huntress one mile west of her West Kane home. It weighed

Police Make 186 Arrests In November

One hundred and eighty six arests were made by city police durng November, according to a report of Chief of Police Ralph Criswell to Mayor Charles E. McGrath. Among the arrests were 85 for drunkenness, one for carrying concealed weapons, four for operating an auto while drunk, two for operating alleged disorderly houses and 18 for being visitors to alleged disorderly houses. Two persons were arrested on a charge of larceny.

Two Policemen **Given Freedom**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2. - Two Braddock policemen, convicted of an alleged election law violation, were free of the charge today after the court decided the verdict returned by the jury was defective. The officers, Carl Reeby, alias Carl Gephart, and Kazmir Kusaj, had been charged with intimidating voters at the primary September 17, 1935.

DESIGNATE MEETING City council will meet as a board of tax opeals and revision on Third ward sessments December 15, it was learned in city hall today.

Balanced Budget Is Possibility

STOPS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The fed-Charles A. Waters annonuced, point- later than the fiscal year 1938-39, ing out that October's balance was Rep. Ludlow (D) of Indiana, chair-

being of all of America demands a return as soon as possible to a balanced budget," Ludlow said.

Gets Her Deer Motorists With New Cars Warned

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2.-Motora. m. Tuesday shot an 8-point buck ists who recently bought automoand thus was believed to have be- biles with 1936 license plates today come the first woman in the state were warned by the revenue departto make a kill the opening day of ment to make sure they had proper



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department, announced from now

until December 15, when the 1937 li-

Cubs Sell Allen

cense plates may first be used, the highway patrol will carry out a drive investigating operators driving automobiles to discover if proper license plates were being displayed. REVISION BOARD MEETS Council met last night at city hall

> as a board of tax revision, relative to appeals from assessments made

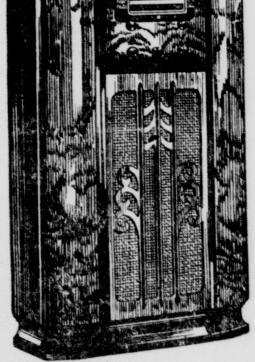
good servants so they can go north eleven years ago, batted .296 for the and get more pay.

To St. Louis A's (International News Service)

MONTREAL, Dec. 2 .- The Chicago Cubs today sold Ethan Allen, veteran outfielder, to the St. Louis It was understood he was ob

tained at the waiver price. Allen, veteran of five National League clubs since he was graduat-Dixie: The region that trains ed from Cincinnati University Cubs during the past season.





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Mrs. J. M. Bevan

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Clayton street for a Christmas party.

Rev. W. W. Sniff led in the de-

Rev. W. W. Sniff led in the devotionals, after which a short busi-

It will be "Sing, Brother, Sing" at | for the entertainment of the evethe Ben Franklin junior high school ning and no collection will be taken.

flashed on the screen so that those In addition to the song program,

will undoubtedly get plenty of en-

"So come on and sing," the com-

Local Man Gets

near their camp at Crosby, Pa.

With Exchange Of Gifts

And Program Of Games

Mrs. Florence Solomon, Mrs. Har-

and make other arrangements.

SEES TWO DEER

Mrs. C. H. Clark of the Mt. Jack-

son road, reports an unusual hap-

Guild, scheduled for Friday evening

Sapper as associate hostess.

ly through her yard.

parts of the state.

Kelley Voted Highest Honor

Valuable College Football Player In United States

WILL BE GUEST AT BIG DINNER

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Larry Kelley, fleet-footed Yale end, today received the outstanding accolade of town athletic club which proclaimed the brilliant Kelley the outstanding football player of the country and

Heisman memorial trophy. voted to the pass-snaring captain of the Eli squad by sporting writers WILL SPEAK HERE on daily papers throughout the nation. Striking tribute to Kelley's although many of the writers had failed to see Kelley in action, he was a heavy favorite in the balloting from every section of the coun-

Unanimous Choice

lots in favor of the flashy end.

Kelley will be formally presented with the trophy at a luncheon of the club on December 16 next. Members of the trophy committee include W. B. Prince, chairman; C. Everett Bacon, Chris Cagle, H. St. Gilson Terriberry, all members of the Downtown A. C.

Possessor of remarkable football intuition—the knack of being on Pulaski and Scott townships. the particular spot where a long pass is due to fall-Kelley featured his football career at Yale by scoring fifteen touchdowns on passes during the three years in which he wore a varsity uniform.

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Mother Of Local Resident Is Dead

Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, of Mary-To Grid Player night for Cincinnati, O., where Mr. Beck's mother, Mrs. Mary Beck, wife of John Beck, Sr., was seriously ill. Friends in New Castle today learn Thursday evening when the first It is to be an evening of commuaway on Monday morning. The fun- East Side Garden club, takes place nity fun, and those who like to sing Larry Kelley Voted Most eral will be conducted at 2 p. m. at 8 o'clock. Thursday at the residence and burial will be made in a Cincinnati heart throb and melody, will be has been arranged.

Mrs. Beck had visited in New Cas- who have forgotten some of the in which all will participate, there tle and was quite well known. She words can keep right up with the will be some special entertainment leaves in addition to her husband accompaniment played by Gerald provided. The East Side orchestra three sons, the New Castle resident, W. McIlvenny, and an evening of will play several selections while the and Joseph and Edward at Cincin- real enjoyment for those who like crowd is assembling, and during the

BADGER FILES SUIT TO COLLECT BALANCE

Clyde Badger of Shenango town- indications point to a crowded audi- the city administration in this first snip, has filed a suit at the prothon- torium for the occasion. The com- attempt, which if it proves success- ward, Philadelphia Republican, the otary's office against the B. and B. mittee emphasizes the fact that ful, will undoubtedly be repeated proposed amendment would change market at Ellwood City to collect an children must be accompanied by later in the winter. alleged balance of \$474.50. Badger and seated with their parents or an claims that he was employed as a adult meat cutter at the market, and that the money for which he is now sueing the defendant, is for wages due and for money which he loaned the

Sponsored by the New Castle branch of the American League Against War and Fascism, Rev. Fred W. Ingvolstad, of New York City, is scheduled to speak in the Lawrence county court house on Friday eve-The trophy committee bases its ning, at 8 o'clock, it is announced. award on the sports writers votes, He will speak on "The Spanish and the committee was practically Struggle For Democracy". He is a submerged by the flood tide of bal- world traveler, lecturer and author.

> FEW COMPLAINTS AT BOARD OF APPEALS

County commissioners sat as a board of tax appeals today for Ne-J. Harvey, John C. Hollins and G. shannock, North Beaver and Perry J. M. Bevan were hosts to members in the party included Kenneth Wal- electorate in a referendum. townships. Very few complaints of the Berean class of the Madison ters of Clayton street, Ellwood were made. Tomorrow the board will Avenue Christian church, as they Thomas of Seventh street and Harhear complaints from Plaingrove, gathered at their home on West ry H. Pearce of Sumner avenue.

> NO BUDGET POW-WOW Councilman James L. Fink, ness session was held, the president, finance director, today stated coun- Mrs. C. J. Bernhart, presiding. It

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On The Diamond.

With Fittings

cil has not held any 1937 appro- was decided to make a gift of money for the White Gift Christmas. priations conferences. Plans were discussed for a New home of Mr. and Mrs. Bevan, and following committee was appointed to make arrangements: Mrs.

ONE COAT COVERS 250 NO BRUSH MARKS A. Franklin, Mrs. Carl Houk and and much credit for the planning open.

and the following officers were reelected to serve for another term: enjoyable feature. Games were en-President-Mrs. C. J. Bernhart. Vice president-Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. William Baltes and the bingo Secretary-Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh. Treasurer-Mrs. J. W. McHattie. Teacher-Rev. W. W. Sniff. Assistant teacher-J. M. Bevan.

Second assistant teacher - Mrs. At a later hour a delicious lunch (Mrs. Florence Solomon, Mrs. Pearl was served by the hostess. Tones of Taylor and Mrs. William Baltes) red and white were carried out in hone 2442. Home Organization.

HOT WATER Look-Out Members Have Dinner Event MRS. C. H. CLARK

Methodist Church Class Has Christmas Dinner Party On pening. Looking out of her window Tuesday Evening this morning, she was astonished to

Gathering in the dining room of This sight is probably more than the Methodist church on Tuesday some of the unfortunate hunters will evening, members of the Look-Out see who have gone to the northern

class enjoyed a dinner party. Places were laid for twenty-four at a long table attractively decorated in tones of red and white. Tall red tapers furnished a soft glow as the dinner progressed by candle- at the home of Peggy Wallace, West | Shenango, \$1. light. The committee in charge of Madison avenue, has been postponarrangements included, Mrs. W. C. ed for one week. Shanafelt, Mrs. Jaames Westman,

Mrs. Fred Gibson and Mrs. Oliver they adjourned to the parlor, where a short business meeting was held, led by the president, Mrs. M. R. Olmstead. The lesson was taught by Mrs. J. A. Waddell. Two special guests joined in the festivities of the evening, Mrs. Ben Harlan and Mrs. Paul Thomas. An exchange of gifts was one of the features of the

The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday, January 12, the place to announced later.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Eugene Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of North Liberty street, has been brought to his home from the Crippled Children's hospital at Elizabethtown, Pa., where he has been a patient for the past two years. He is still con-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Jean Harris of Warren, Ohio,

ward. Mrs. F. M. Fox of Sixth street is spending a few days vacation in Akron, Ohio. Miss Mary Harris of Warren, O.,

spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horner on West Madison avenue Mrs. John Dripps of West Clay-

ton street and Mrs. E. M. Thomas of Seventh street, spent Tuesday in Wampum and Homewood. Mrs. M. L. Raney of West Madi-

ar. and Mrs. William Beam at Boardman, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen of Sixth street have returned home

been visiting for the past few days

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Graded Income To Attract Many Tax Proposals **Being Studied**

Four Proposed Amendments Old time favorites, songs with a joyment out of the program which To State Constitution Are Getting Serious Thought

(International News Service) to sing has been arranged by the intermission of the program there will be a comedy sketch under the ate "select committee" today studied Many favorable expressions of in- direction of Russell Brenner, and a four proposed amendments to the terest have been received by the genuine old-time orchestra will play. state's 1874 constitution, one of

idea was first broached and present promised the hearty cooperation of graded income tax. Introduced by Sen. George Woodtution to read "all taxes must be mittee urges those who are inter- uniform upon the same class of

> A graded income tax law met aviolent death at the hands of the state supreme court because of the

Although the special session was

1. Civil Service Five Point Buck 2. Revision of the common pleas court structure, providing for the election of a chief "administrative" judge under whose jurisdiction R. U. Pearce of Eighth street, one would be all other district judges of the local deer hunters, lost no (except the supreme and superior time in getting a five-point buck, court and separate orphans' courts) 3. Establishment of a law of fix

Leaving home on Monday with a jurisdiction of courts not of record party of friends, Mr. Pearce re- in Philadelphia ported one of the first successes of An amendment must pass two the season, early Tuesday. Others legislatures before submission to the

Sharp Leslie Fails To Arrest Any Deer **Club Last Night**

A. Sharp Leslie, county detective of Lawrence county, went deer hunting on Tuesday, but returned with B. W. R. Has Christmas Event his gun as clean as it was when he started and his shells untouched Mr. Leslie complained today the: he couldn't get close enough to a

lonial Tea the latter part of Feb- M. Lichenstine Tuesday evening, the the ground was covered with six ruary. Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh was B. W. R. club members had their inches of snow and the temperature named chairman of that committee annual Christmas party. It was a was 15 below zero. The deer couldand will have as her aides Mrs. R. lovely affair from start to finish n't be bothered coming out into the

Here For Funeral The exchange of gifts was one joyed. The club prize was won by Of John H. Black awards went to Mrs. Alice Taylor.

riet Hutton and Mrs. Dorothy Sim-Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of John It was decided to have the annual H Black. Shenango township, yesdinner in January and a committee terday afternoon, were Mrs Emma McCoy, George Oesterling and Adolph Oesterling, of Butler; Mrs. was appointed to select the place The next regular meeting will be at Mrs. Solomon's home on Edgewood avenue, with Mrs. William

Realty Transfers

Calernia V. Domiano to Guiseppe Vascetti, fourth ward, \$1. Giuesppe Vascetti to Calernia V. Domiano, fourth ward, \$1.

see two beautiful doe walking calm-Pasquale Domiano to Guiseppe Vascetti, fourth ward, \$1. Pleasant Hill grange, unincorpor-

ated, to Pleasant Hill grange, incorporated, Perry township, \$1. J. Floyd Young to Roy W. Berry, The meeting of the Westminster Perry township, \$100.

Mike Opalenik to Harry J. Ward,

Harry J. Ward to Mike Opalenik, Shenango, \$1.

Motoring Gifts Growing In Popularity



con avenue has been visiting for There is a definite trend toward giving a gift that the motorist can use the past few days at the home of and enjoy in the car says H. D. Rogers, Manager of The Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores at 21 N. Jefferson St., New Castle, Pa. Here are gift suggestions for mohter, father, wife, husband, sweethearts.

from Youngstown, where they have 2-Auto Robe. 3—Driving Gloves. 4-Compass. 5-Radio. 6-Horns.

7-Auto Fan. 8-Defrosters. 9-Mirror Clock

gainst COLDS Women's-Misses'-Children's KNEE BOOTS HEAVY DUTY PROTECTION FOR MEN LO ZIPPERS '249 STURDY WORK RUBBERS WORK ARCTICS STURDY STEED OF THE PROPERTY SNUG ANKLE FIT KNEE HIGH \$198 Shenango Play Marriage License Applications

Snow Affects Projects Little

William Bell and daughters, of West Administration were affected little Middlesex; Vernor Adair and Harry by the snow today, due to the fact Adair, of East McKeesport; Mrs. W that the pay period closed. Most W. Byers, a sister of Mr. Black, and of the projects had but three hours Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Byers of of service left in the present pay period and this was made up today. In other counties of the district where the pay period has different date terminals, work is at a stand-

still on the outdoor projects.

Venella Simmons1011 High street, Ellwood Allen E. Fisher Lorain, O.

Stella Timchuk Lorain, O. The play was scheduled for Novem Lyle Joseph Hazen. Bradley, Mich

Thursday Night

727 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood be present in the Shenango auditorium Thursday evening when the Shenango seniors present their initial stage production of the school year, "The Panther's Claw." The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock

ber 24, but was postponed. Lola Mae Main Ellport, Pa The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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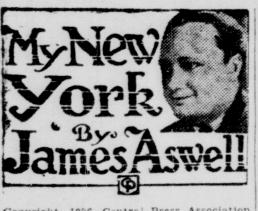
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on the streets as soon as the papers uncles he had never heard of before were issued to scream dire tidings And so they invested the money.

mistic exaggeration of the news can til the principal was expended.

be yelled with much effect. have rested lightly upon him; he is lapsed \$360 per month for the estate. still bronzed and blue-eyed as he always was, and still ragged.

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who cried "Fire" no matter what ne occasion was, and people bought. 'But fires don't get 'em any more" he added sadly. "You gotta watch

he cops now, too. He told me that he thought the business was coming back for a while a few years ago.

"For a coupla years I would git a bunch of papers and holler "Lindbergh Baby Found" and that was good for five hundred sheets sold. Not any more. I tried it just a week Copyright, 1936, Central Press Association ago and people laughed at me. Can

Susy is simply shot with luck. aged to subsist more or less pleas- There's no doubting her luck, by this antly for years in New York. He is time. She's one of those people who lot near Bellevue hospital, and the with occasional windfalls, but luck City Shelter, warming his hands is her career. She has followed the over a fire and passing the time of fickle goddess for twenty years and

Susy is fifty-odd now. As a girl Most of Gogo's companions and she married a penniless inventor, acquaintances have police records, against the rather violent protests some as long as papyrus scrolls, but of her family, only to have the lad Gogo has never been in jail. For inherit half a million dollars not a years he did very well selling extras | month | after the | ceremony-from | editions of newspapers, running out one of those slightly mythical

of earthquakes, war and disaster. In due time it began to dry up slow-But that job isn't what it used to ly and surely, as most investments be. There are too many newsstands were drying up in the years between now. Sunday afternoons, are the booms we like to call the Depresonly days when an extra seller can sion. So Susy got her husband to get rid of his merchandise quickly cash in the remainder and they and the only day when a little opti- lived high, wide and handsome un-

When the day came that saw their I encountered Gogo for the first bank account exhausted, Susy and time in years not long ago. He used her husband were living in a rented to make the streets hideous with his villa out in Westchester. They had vammerings in Greenwich Village been paying, up until the previous when I had a flat there. Ten years month when the exchequer col-

On the very morning of their discovery that they were completely Gogo was in reminiscent mood. broke, a man called and said he had heard the lady of the house was a real estate agent. He was looking for an estate in the neighborhood.

Susy wasn't a real estate agent, but she said she was. She said indeed, that since the gentleman was so struck with her own domicile, she might be able to arrange a sale. The owner, abroad at the time, was induced by transatlantic telephone to part with the property at about three times it value.

"I'll move and give you occupancy at once," Susy sighed to the new owner as soon as the papers were

"Oh, I wouldn't think of it. I'd be glad to have you live on here indefinitely as my guest. I simply had a lot of loose cash and wanted to hedge against inflation."

That was two years ago. Susy is still there, rent free; and now she has maneuvered to get a nice yearly honorarium as caretaker from the benevolent capitalist. Her commission, by the way, on the deal was

Christmas Seals Can Be Purchased At Post Office

Will Be Placed On Sale At Booth Operated By Victor Wagner In Lobby

In addition to being available at the office of the Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Christmas Seals can also be purchased at the booth operated by Victor Wagner, in the lobby of the Post Office, it was stated at the headquarters of the society this morning.

This will enable folks who are mailing out letters during the Christmas season, to purchase the Cleveland, will come to New Castle seals right in the post office, and to speak before the Lawrence it is expected that there will be a County Medical Society on "Pathlarge sale of the seals by Mr. Wag- ological Conditions in the Head"

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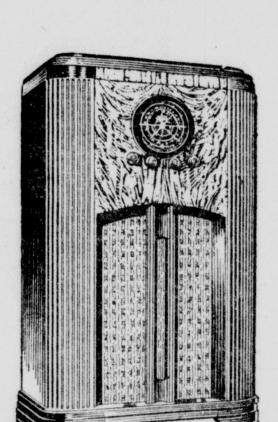
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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin

Stevenson and family, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boak and son, Donald, of New Castle, spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Friday, November 27. In a unique Mrs. Viola Boak and Miss Effie

Castle, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of Wampum. The ceremony took and son, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Viola Boak Sunday afternoon.

class met at the home of Mrs. Loyal Services for Sunday, December 6, McAnlis Saturday evening for a Mrs. Lawrence Moore and Mrs.

Loval McAnlis Mrs. William Wright will be hos- evening was given over to games Springs . P. church, New Galilee. tess to the W. M. S. of Mt. Hermon furnished by Ruth McClelland.

KINGS DAUGHTERS The Kings Daughters met at the home of Mrs. W. B. McCurley, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair enter- urday afternoon with fourteen in

home on Thanksgiving day: Mr. spent in working on quilts. NORTH BEAVER NOTES Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harmon mo- can girls. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Book and tored to Conneaut last Sunday and

daughters, Virginia, Lois and baby, visited with friends. Margaret Jane Henry, who is in Maxine Allison, Juanita Blair, Clyde the Jameson Memorial hospital, is Young, Homer Boyd, Richard Alli- reported as improving. Estella Harman, who is in the

Jameson Memorial hospital, remains about the same Helen McCurley of Slippery Rock, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCurley. Mary Wallace of Kent, O., spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shoemaker and family, of Brookville, spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chest-Thursday with their son, E. A. er McChesney, of Big Beaver, for Shoemaker. Ruth Gilchrist, student at Siip- Thanksgiving Day.

Rock, and Lyle Gibson, student at Jenkins, of New Galilee. Geneva College, spent Thanksgiving

with their parents Mr. and Mrs. of Little Beaver township, and Rev. and daughter, of Bessemer, were sythe and family, of New Galilee. dinner guests of the latter's parents,

Dinner guests at the George Mc- the Beaver, spent Thanksgiving Day Anlis home Thanksgiving Day were, with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leslie and Mrs. T. S. McAnlis and daughter daughter, of New Castle,

BEAVER Townships

ton, entertained at a sumptuous turkey dinner in her home at 12:30, fashion place cards cleverly revealed the marriage of her sister, Miss Pauline McKinney, of Big Beaver township and Keith R. McConahy. place July 30, at Clarion, Pa., with Wendall Dean and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. John Staples as their attendants.

Mrs. McConahy is a graduate of New Brighton high school and Slippery Rock State Teachers college, and has taught school for a number of years. Mr. McConahy is employed by the P. and L. E. Railroad at Youngstown, Ohio. They will reside at 808 Neshannock Boulevard, CRANKING HIS CAR, New Castle, after December 1.

TO HEAR MISSIONARY Mrs. Florence White Mackey, of

Resinol Ointment, an old formula are as follows: Sunday school at tureen dinner. There were eighteen New Wilmington, formerly a miscontaining ingredients well known 10:30 o'clock, Joseph Stoner, super- members seated at small tables and sionary in the United Presbyterian to physicians for their effectiveness, intendent; Christian Endeavor at they were served by the committee: mission field in Egypt will be the speaker on Sunday morning, December 6, at 11 o'clock, for the After the dinner was over, the Thank Offering service in Rocky

Y. W. M. S. TO MEET Mrs. C. H. Todd will receive the members of the Y. W. M. S. of the Rocky Spring U. P. church for the regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, December 3. tained the following guests at their attendance. The afternoon was

ANDERSON CIRCLE Emma Dean Anderson Circle will meet Friday evening with the Dun-

JUNIOR SOCIETY Junior Missionary Society will meet at the home of Harry Fry on

Friday evening. BEAVER TOWNSHIP NOTES Mrs. Mel. Walker, of Nebraska, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William

Davidson, Sr., of Little Beaver

The schools of lig Beaver township will present a musical program parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wal- in the Big Beaver Grange hall on Thursday evening, December 3. The McChesney families gathered

their family reunion

pery Rock, spent Thanksgiving with | Over 60 relatives and descendants her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James of Almatrim Beatty met for their annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner Edis Gibson, student at Slippery at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, Sr., and Mrs. W. W. Willis were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. For-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, of North family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leslie and Mrs. Lydia Lusk, all of Lit-

Mary, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Wingrove J. Sleath McAnlis, and children of have returned to their home in Barberton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Wright Brownsville, Pa., having spent a Hoffmaster and children, and Mrs. Thanksgiving vacation with their Marshall McAnlis, of Grove City, cousins, John W. Bronson and Mrs. and and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennie Davenport, of Little Beaver township.



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W. P. A. WORKER DIES FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 2.-A heart attack, caused by overexertion, as he LEGION OF HONOR tried to start his car by pushing and cranking it, caused the death today of Edward Floyd Yarger, 45, of Members of the Legion of Honor schmidt, director of the industrial

cold. Yarger was making little instead of 8 o'clock, because of re- distribution of goods to prevent echeadway when a fellow-motorist hearsals for important degree work onomic crises: "Enormous underprocame along and volunteered his aide. which will follow the meeting. Yarger, standing beside the car. The Legion of Honor members are is the reason for modern economic crank in hand, puffing for breath, planning to put on some special de- distress.

collapsed, and died after being car- grees for the Wheeling Consistory ried to the home of his siter, Mrs. early in January, and rehearsals for David Cotterman, nearby these degrees will take place Thursday evening and on Sunday after-

TO MEET THURSDAY

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CHANGES ORDERED BY MORGENTHAU

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-A sweeping reorganization of the secret service embracing numerous personnel shifts and complete redistricting of regional offices was disclosed today by treasury officials.

The move, ordered by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, was made to obtain "greater efficiency and co-ordination in law enforcement activities.

The reorganization sets up 15 supervisory districts for secret service operation. The districts and the ily spent Thanksgiving with her area, location of headquarters, and acting supervising agents of each

District Organizations

1-Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut 2-New York, Puerto Rico; New

York City; William H. Houghton. 3-Pennsylvania; Philadelphia; William A. Landboigt.

4-New Jersey, Delaware; Newark; James J. Maloney. 5-Maryland, District of Colum-

bia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina; Baltimore; Harry Cooper. 6-South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama; Atlanta; John Marsh. 7-Kentucky, Tennessee; Louis-

ville; Alonza O. Andrews. 8-Ohio, Michigan; Detroit; George F. Boos.

9-Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana; Chicago; Thomas J. Callaghan. 10-Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas;

New Orleans; Forrest V. Sorrels. 11-Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, liam H. Davenport.

14-California, Nevada, Hawaii; San Francisco; Thomas B. Foster. 15-Wasington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska; Seattle; William R. Jarrell.

The program is the latest in a series of moves instituted by Morgenthau in recent months to establish a closely-knit enforcement body from the various treasury police

Legislation Fails

At the last session of congress, Morgenthau sponsored legislation consolidating the secret service, customs bureau, the internal revenue intelligence division and the alcohol tax unit into a single organization to be known as the Treasury Agency Service. Under this proposal only the narcotics bureau, another treasury enforcement unit, would be permitted to function with some degree of independence. The legislation passed the house.

but failed to reach a vote in the senate. Officials expect to seek passage at the next session.

During the past months, Morgenthau has made several inquiries into activities of the various agencies which resulted in numerous dismissals and transfers of key men.

Charges by Attorney General Cummings that secret service men had been spying on justice agents last summer brought about the demotions of Joseph Murphy, assistant chief of the service, and Grady L Boatwright, head of the St. Paul of-

Because of the illness of Chief Joseph Moran, Murphy subsequently was recalled to Washington to assist in the administrative duties. Moran will retire at the close of this year. President Roosevelt already has kept the veteran chief in his post two years beyond the retirement limit through executive order.

Investigations are still going forward into activities of narcotics enforcement. This inquiry already has resulted in a complete shake-up of the narcotics bureau administration in New York City.

The treasury currently is conducting a vigorous fight against the illicit drug traffic. Morgenthau recently reorganized the customs border patrol service as part of the drive. A large force of agents has been concentrated in Hawaii to arrest the flow of contraband from the

SALLY'S SALLIES



A theory's a mighty fine thing-till along comes a little fact to knock it on

Princeton Station

Services at the Oak Grove U. P. church will consist of morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, followed by

MISSIONARY MEETINGS

The Women's Missionary society of the Oak Grove U. P. church will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Newton Dick, Thursday, with an all day session.

The Women's Missionary society of the Hermon Presbyterian church will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. William Wright on Thursday with an all day session.

PRINCETON STATION NOTES

Mary Stoner is visiting her aunt, Priscilla Wilkenson of Weigletown,

Mrs. Myrtle Douglass returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Butler county. Ruth Forbes and Donald Ray at-

tended orchestra practice at the Y. W. C. A., New Castle, Friday eve-Mrs. Martha Stoner is visiting at

the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stoner in New Castle

Mrs. Margaret McCurdy and fambrother, Elmer Shaner and family of near East Brook. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flack and

son Ralph of Harlansburg were the guest sof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Young, Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Sara McKelvey and family and Rhode Island; Boston; Harry have moved from the Grant Shaffer house below Princeton into the house known as the David Wright

> Mrs. D. F. Henry and daughter Jennie and Beverly Jane Forbes visited the former's son, Douglas Hen- is improving. ry and family of New Castle, Fri-

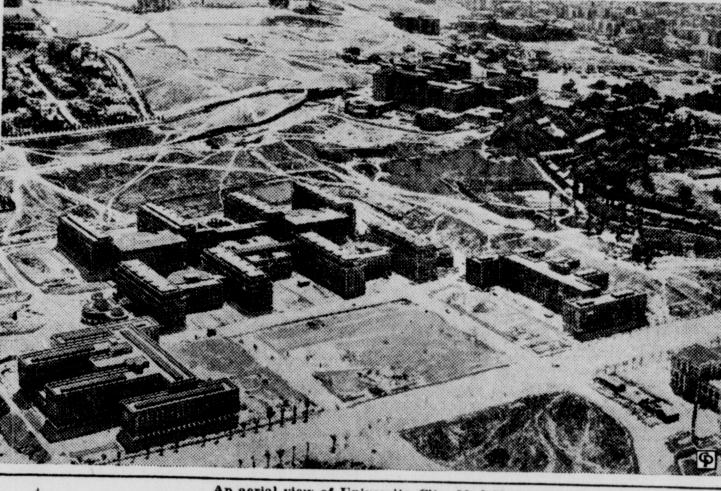
Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDanel and H. H. Roney, of Pittsburgh. son Norman, Raymond and Cecil of Ellwood City were guests of her par- is spending a few days at the home ed to Ellport after spending the

Mrs. Robert Allen and sons Bobby Miss Ruby Black spent Thanksand Dick of Camp Phillips and giving vacation at the home of her spent the week-end at the home Helen Fair of New Castle spent Fri- uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. day with Mrs. Abe Stoner and fam- ter Stedman, of Atlantic, Pa. ily of near Rose Point.

Arkansas; Kansas City, Mo.; Wil- Mrs. Floyd Blair and family of Mt. Ward and Elmer Ward. Hermon, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Hazel Johnson, of Youngstown, home here. South Dakota. Iowa, Nebraska; St. daughter Vivian of New Castle and and Gertrude Lyman, of West Mid-Robert Allen, who is employed in dlesex, were recent callers at the 13—Colorado, New Mexico, Wyom- Youngstown, O., spent Thanksgiving home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. the hungry but preachers should Three things that make a mere

REBELS DAMAGE MADRID'S MEDICAL CENTER



An aerial view of University City, Madrid

Madrid's new cultural center-University City- | Fascist attack. Buildings costing millions have with great educational and hospital structures just completed-has been bearing the brunt of the

Highland

Heights

Rev. A. C. Thompson, of E.

been badly damaged, delicate medical and surgical equipment has been destroyed and many lives lost. -Central Press

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roney and son Henry Amos, of Pittsburgh,

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller. Rogers' father, James Grundy, of

The condition of James Tanner Janet Rae Miller spent Thanks-Knight, of East Palestine, O. Mrs. W. C. Book, of Butler county,

Miss Rachel Reynolds has return- mines. ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer of her daughter, Mrs. William Mur- holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reynolds. Ira Nelson.

Among the men who have gone | Friends will be glad to hear that daughter Gladys and Homer Boyd are Clifford Lewis, Mont Ward, who was injured in an auto acci- ocratic, Prohibition and Non-Partiwere guests of Mrs. Young's sister, Carl Fobes, Domer Sankey, Harry dent some time ago, is improving. san tickets, and Albert D. McCles-Friends will be sorry to hear that ter on the Republican and Prohi-

ing, Utah, Arizona; Denver; Row- at the latter's home at Camp Phil- Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith and let economics alone. In other words, mortal perfect in your sight are igdaughters Zelma and Alberta, and don't preach what you practice.

June Smith, spent Sunday in FOUR MEN SUFFER

WITH BROKEN BACKS WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 2.-Four

men, all with broken backs, are waging valiant fights to live in the Mrs. Albert Rogers and family Washington Hospital here. Bernie have returned home after spending Hughes, 54, fell off a building last several days at the home of Mrs. May and has been in the hospital since. Andrew Parsons, 20, Washington, R. D. 4, suffered his injury Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nelson and when he was jolted from the seat of Estelle Reynolds spent Sunday at a five-ton truck. John Bologni, 42, giving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldersville, and Henry Baker, 25, Washington, received their hurts in

WINS ASSEMBLY FIGHT BY ONLY TWO VOTES

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 2-The recount board for the Lyndora district, Butler township, finished its work and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Young and deer hunting from Highland Heights the condition of Mrs. Robert Kyle, tween J. Brady Murrin, on the Demtotals are Murin, 16,202; McClester,

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Officers Make Raid On Night Club In Pittsburgh Triangle

Flying Squadron" Clamps Down On Liquor Law Violators

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2. - Pittsburgh's new "flying squadron" of special liquor enforcement agents, devised to "clamp down" on violators, swung into action early today and raided one of the newer night clubs in the "Golden Triangle" just a few hours after organizing.

Two officers of the club and two bartenders were arrested after 50 visitors, including 12 women, were found in the joyspot, according to

man clubs, taverns and cabarets Southern California aqueduct. which allegedly sold liquor to minors and failed to heed the legal closing hour of Allegheny county.

squads will make nightly checkups lar.

on clubs and restaurants, observing all infraction of rules. The state board will revoke licenses of all violators, Deputy Attorney General J. Alfred Wilner promised.

Judge Michael A. Musmanno will sit in criminal court "all day and all night" if necessary and hold all violators on a statuary charge to prevent their escaping with a fine.

The clubs were raided yesterday afternoon, one for selling liquor to non-members and the other for havthe agents said.

WESTINGHOUSE PLANT GETS LARGE ORDER

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 2.—Officials of the transformer division, Westing-Company, today announced the receipt of two orders, totaling more

Four 75,000-horsepower transformers will be built for the United States Reclamation Service, for use at Boulder Dam. They will convert neighbors for the kindness and sym-The squad was organized late yes- the 16,500 volts from the generators terday after numerous complaints at the dam to 230,000 volts for trans- and death of our father, John H. had been registered against one- mission to pumping plants along the Black.

Roosevelt, without the backing of services rendered us Comprised of city, county and the Solid South, and that wasn't a state enforcement officials the mandate to do anything in particu-

Deer Hunter Is Found Dead In Vicinity Of Kane

(International News Service) KANE, Pa., Dec. 2 .- State police today indicated no inquest would be ing slot-machines on the premises, held in the death of Frank Conant, of (1227 West Twentieth street) Erie, Pa., 65-year-old deer hunter who was found dead, his body frozen, near the Owls Nest hunting

region yesterday afternoon. Conant had been hunting with a house Electric & Manufacturing Hobbs, of Ridgway, where the body vas taken, attributed the death to heart failure. The body was found by a party of Pittsburgh hunters. His wife, and a son Albert, survive.

Card Of Thanks

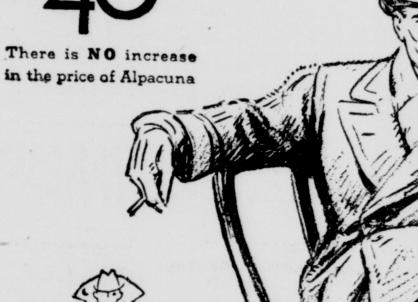
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We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated cars, Still, Hoover got more votes than also Rev. Wingerd for the splendid

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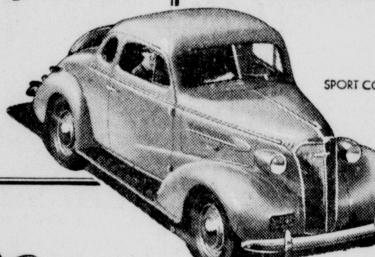
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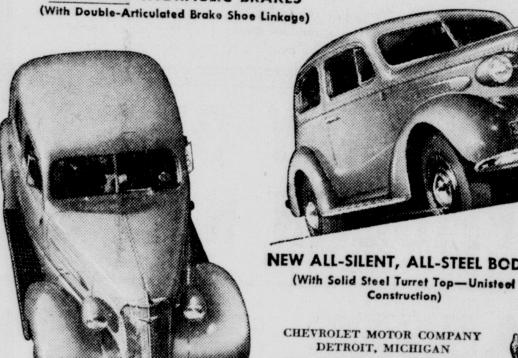
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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

COACH NEWTON PLEASED WITH FLOOR MATERIAL

Has Veteran Squad To Install Westminster System At Ellwood High

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 2.—There is a gleam of catisfaction in the eye of Gerry Newton, Ellwood City high's new basketball coach, as he sent his greatly increaesd floor squad through preliminary paces at Lincoln gym last evening.

Newton, a product of John Lawther, former floor coach of the famous Westminster Titans, has taken definite steps to establish that system here, plus some variations of his own. The youthful local floor coach has formed some definite ideas which he intends to try as a result of some professional basketball work for three years with the national Wilmerding Y champions.

He has been developing some material since October. Their showisfaction to his face. The local coach has instituted a novel way of learning the finer points of the game plus its rules. Each member of the squad has received some over and entertaining and at the same time the person is absorbing basketball knowledge

Dinner Meeting Held By B. P. W.

Geneva College Professor Is Principal Speaker At Fine Event Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 2 .- Busi-

the Economics department of Geneva college, was the guest speaker of the evening. The general topic tainingly discussed by Dr. Helms. struggle between labor and indus- determined. try. The speaker gave the different views from olden days to this of the aspects of a shorter day,

the social aspects. "In astry has always balked when there was a hue and cry for a shorter day, but so far there has been no noticeable defect," the speaker stated. "But of course there is a

Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Helms of Beaver Falls, Miss Bessie Burrows and Mrs. Laura Herge of this city. Plans were announced at this time for a card nounced that the annual Christmas dinner will take place on December 21 at the First Baptist church.

Alumni Meeting Held On Tuesday

Weekly Session Of Ellwood Alumni Association

wood City High Alumni Association in this city held its weekly meeting Tuesday night in the Lincoln High School Geary, of Ellport, who has been serwith president Morry Phepls in

Committee reports were heard on the Alumni Thanksgiving dance of in every detail and realized a nicely plans for another dance to be held in the near future were also for-



his bills before the year ends; begins each new year with a cleanslate. Why not begin your new year this way, too? We'll lend you cash to pay odd bills - or to buy the things you need - and you can repay in small monthly payments. Come in and tell us how much you need, today.

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Joan Winters

This young woman has three names. She is known to radio dialers as Joan Winters. To her folk in the old home town, Dayton, O., she is Mabel Mahaffie, and in Chicago's fashionable circles she answers to Mrs. Frank Berling, wife and mother.

-Central Press

Methodist Group

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 2.-Ten Methodist church were received in when they gathered at the home of

Mrs. Emil Boots and Mrs. Henry Precuch of Wampum. Percy Wright. Mrs. Emmett Grachapter of the book, "Women Under

He took the historical approach of ary to Africa, was the guest speaker

The next meeting of the society day was enacted in 1840 from will take place on Tuesday evening, whence there has been a continuous Jan. 5, with the place to be later family, North Beach, Md., have re-

Fine Meeting Held By Local P. H. C.

C. in the First National Bank building Tuesday night, with a good at-

A business meeting was held at which plans were announced for a improved Christmas party and gift exchange to be held on December 15. The the

lips of Sharon as a special guest. The election of officers was post- Hall and daughter Esther, Mrs.

prizes for 500 going to Mrs. Anna New Castle Monday Yeager, Mrs. Ida Duncan, Earl Duncan, and Ivan Ishman for ladies and been ill for sometime, is confined to men respectively. Mrs. Jessie Means her bed and Mrs. Stella Baney won in bingo. Reports Of Dance Heard At A luncheon was served at the close by Carl Shirley and Paul Forsythe.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Carlisle and mother, Mrs. Hallie Orris. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlisle, of Pitts-*ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 2.-Ell- burgh, spent Sunday with relatives

> The many friends of Mrs. Leroy iously ill at the local hospital, will be

Marion and Arline, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bubb, of the Beaver Falls road, are confined to their home by illness.

The condition of Mrs. Harry Cook, mulated. Another meeting of the of Wurtemburg, who is a patient at Ifft, in Zelienople. association will be held next week. the local hospital, remains the same. Ruby and Mrs. Rena Evans, of ed to Cleveland, O., Wednesday and atures prevailing throughout this Youngstown, O., have concluded a brought A. G. Wetzel home with section. Low temperature for the

own, is spending several weeks at Wetzel will be glad to know that

daughter, Ethel, of Wheeling, W. Va. street, visited with Dr. and Mrs have returned home after visiting Vincent Stewart in Cleveland, O. at the home of relatives in Fourth Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Orville Miller, of Ambridge, was a Beaver Falls visitor Wedneswho has been confined to the home day evening. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. George Roberts, Mis. Wil-Kirker, of Wurtemburg, by illness liam Roberts, Miss Sadie McDanel for the past two weeks, is now "e- and Mrs. William McDanel were

and daughters, Mildred and Mar- New Galilee road, were shoppers in jorie, of Oak street have returned New Castle Saturday. home after spending the past two Mrs. Nell Livingston, of Negley, weeks at the home of relatives and O., was a visitor at the home of friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. day. Merle Wiltrout and daughter Dor- Robert Campbell, of Second aveothy, of Ellport, who were injured nue, had the misfortune of having in an automobile wreck on Thanks- his foot injured while at work at giving Day near Greenville, will be the Ellwood Stone Company Friday glad to learn that they are recov- night. ering from their various injuries at | Charles Mount, of Mount street, their home. The accident occurred has been taken to the Providence when their automobile skidded on hospital in Beaver Falls for treatthe icy pavement and crashed into a ment

Mrs. Mahaffey Dies Here This Morning

Mother-In-Law Of Chief W. C. Morrison Succumbs To Lingering Illness

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Rebecca Margaret Mahaffey, 88, mother of Mrs. W. C. Morrison of Pershing street, passed away there at 3 o'clock this morning following a lingering illness.

Two other daughters also survive, Mary and Catherine Mahaffey of Crafton: also two sons, William H. of Claysville and Samuel E. of Fris-The deceased had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Morrison, for the past several months. Funeral services are incomplete and will be announced later.

Swastika Class At Javens Home

Owens proved to be charming host-

the usual business meeting. A ities and offered a number of enoccupied the attention of the 18 Regular Meeting ing to Misses Naomi and Sarah older girls troop led by Mrs. Hanger, and in which all scouts will par-

members of the Women's mission- to meet again on Tuesday evening, ary society of the Wurtemburg December 29, at which time an exchange of Christmas gifts will take

drews of New Galilee R. D. 2; Rudy eral local women expect to attend. Admitted: Pauline Crothers New Castle R. D. 1.

ENJOY HOLIDAY DINNER

turned home after spending Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Staine.

were entertained at dinner by other children of Mr. and Mrs. Satine. Another son, Adelbert, police sergeant of Houston, Texas, was prevented from joining the group by

WAMPUM PERSONALS Miss Naomi Hall was an Ellwood City visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Shelatree, who is con-D. M. Marshall, who was taken to

Mrs. Myra James, Mrs. Herman

Earle Graham, Mrs. Merle James, A card party was held later with Kathryn and Mary Jane, were in Mrs. Jac. McAnlis, Sr., who has

Mrs. C. J. Clarke, of Eliwood City, visited her mother, Mrs. Jas. Mc-

Mrs. H. E. King, of Ellwood City spent yesterday with her grand-

Thanksgiving at the home of the

Mrs. Earl Cunningham, Mrs. May G. Wetzel, of Second avenue, motortient in St. Luke's hospital for the Mrs. Frank Cogley, of Burns- past three weeks. Friends of Mr. home of her brother, William he is greatly improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dunn, and Miss Louise Martin, of Arthur

Miss Ida Petti, of Second avenue,

visitors in Youngstown, O., Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Madison Mrs. Dominick Curtaccio, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel Sun-

car travelling in the opposite direc- Mrs. Carnes, of the New Castle road, is ill at her home.

Mrs. England To Be New Head Of **Local Scouting**

Mrs. C. M. England Is Nominated Commissioner To Succeed Mrs. W. H. Hanger

COUNCIL MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

New Castle's Girl Scout Council

met at the home of the commissioner, Mrs. W. H. Hanger, Wallace avenue, Tuesday night, and drew up a new slate of officers as fol-Commissioner-Mrs. C. M. Eng-

Deputy commissioner-Mrs. W. H

Secretary-Miss Helen Wilson. Treasurer-Mrs. F. E. Sowersby. The nominations were reported by committee of which Mrs. George D. Blair, Miss Mary Vandivort and Mrs. A. P. Treser were members The annual election is scheduled for the next council meeting, Tuesday, January 5. Mrs. England will succeed Mrs. Hanger as commissioner and Mrs. Hanger will take ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 2.—Misses over the duties of Miss Elizabeth

Isabel and Cora Javens and Grace Reis. The others will be re-elections Miss Eleanor LeFevre, who has esses on Tuesday evening when they been serving as part-time Gir entertained members of the Swas- | Scout director in New Castle for the tika class of the Slippery Rock Pres- past two months with headquarters byterian church at their home on at 24 East street, will depart for her the Ellwood-New Castle road for the home in Cumberland, Md., on Friday morning. At her final appear-Miss Owens conducted the devo- ance before the council last night tional period which was followed by she presented a report of her activ-Christmas box will be sent to a mis- lightening suggestions that may be in New Castle and at the Struthers sion station in the south. An enjoy- used toward the betterment of the Baptist Tabernacle were in the

Council decided to start a Girl guests in attendance with prizes go- Scout newspaper as a project of the filled by musical instruments-in-At a seasonable hour the group ticipate. Miss Angeline Castrucci

Tuesday: Clarence An- delphia December 3 and 4 and sev-

Labor Leaders Are Slain In Seattle

wo Filipino Labor Leaders Are Dead And Third Critically Wounded

(International News Service) SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 2 .- Two Filipino labor leaders were slain and a third critically wounded today after a bitter quarrel ended in gunfire at an oriental district cafe.

The dead Virgil Duyangan, president of the Seattle local of the Cannery Work-A. A. Simon, union secretary.

Baseda Patron, 25, manager of a Filipino Cannery Workers, hiring hall, was in critical condition at Confesses Shooting

The three men ate together, and sat at the table talking for nearly an hour, witnesses said. Suddenly there was a burst of gunfire.

At the hospital Patron, barely conscious, told a physician: "I did the shooting, then Virgil shot me. have a hiring hall, and they were trying to cut in on me

Filipino hiring halls furnish workers for Alaska canneries and fre quently are the source of bitter controversies, police said.

Deer Kill In **Four Counties** Set At 1,325

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 2 .- One thousand, three hundred and twenty-five antler deer-only legal prey this year—were reported here northwestern Pennsylvania counties

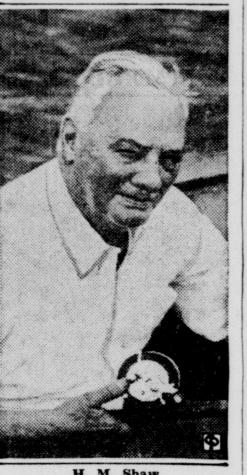
(International News Service)

Five hundred bucks were reported brought down in Forest County; 400

isit at the home of relatives in this them. Mr. Wetzel has been a pa- day was reported at Marienville, where the mercury was said to have

SALLY'S SALLIES





H. M. Shaw

Midwinter fishing tournaments and the annual tarpon roundup by the St. Petersburg, Fla., Anglers' club will be presided over by H. M. Shaw, recently elected president. Mr. Shaw is a millionaire sportsman from Irvington, N. J.

Evangelistic Party Is At City Mission

With almost every seat taken the City Mission welcomed to New Castle the Allem-Miller evangelistic party for the first of a two-weeks series of meetings.

Many who had heard the party at the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle do?

and Mrs. Lois Arnold will be in of these were used in the service in regional director will be in the city The fourth member of the party, February 22 and a dinner-meeting Miss Helen Miller, will be rememfor council and troop leaders in her bered by a host of friends in Mahonor is being planned. A regional honingtown where she filled an en- your twins? ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 2.-Dis- conference will take place in Phila- gagement during the spring of this

of the brothers, spoke on "Your Choice." Tonight Harold Allem will

The News, by Mail, One Year, \$5.00 water. They've got the fire."

Heads Tarpon Drive Greek Woman President At Funeral Seeks Jewels Service For Bodyguard

Says Samuel Insull, Sr., Promised Her Gems For Helping To Hide Him In Athens

INSULL LIVING ON PENSION MONEY

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The attorney for an attractive Athenian matron, gifts rather than bearing them, and attorneys for Samuel Insull will confer today concerning the worth of the deposed utility czar's dress studs, his watch and other articles of personal jewelry.

Mme. Helene Coyimzoglu, wife of a prosperous date importer of Iraw, alleges Insull promised her the jeweled knick-knacks in appreciation for her aid in hiding him from federal process servers in her Athens apartment in 1933 and 1934. Lives On Pensions.

The only fabulously wealthy Insull who now lives on modest pensions granted him by the companie though his attorney, Floyd E. ference with Mme. Coyimzoglu's lawyer. Peter T. Kouridas of New York, that Mr. Insull may have said he intended to make such a gift. The Insull family maintains the jeweled doo-dads Mme. Coyimzoglu seeks are only worth about \$250, and besides, Attorney Thompson said, they are locked up in a safety deposit box in Paris and Mrs. Insull has the keys so what can Mr. Insull

QUICK WORK

"So you asked Geraldine to marry you?" asked a man of the other. "Yes, but I didn't have any luck," replied his friend. "She asked me if I had any prospects."

"Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?" "I did. Geraldine is my aunt

ANDY MacPHERSON "My good fellow, how is it that you have a picture of only one of

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"No, it isn't-It's blowing for the

neral services for Augustus Adolph (Gus) Gennerich, his bodyguard for American secret service men and eight years, who died of a heart at- four Argentine detectives acting as tack soon after his arrival with the pallbearers carried the coffin sipresident in Buenos Aires. Sorrow Is Evident. With tightly-compressed lips and mark of distinction for one who died

Correspondent

his ears to the tumult of world ac-

claim that followed his historic ad-

faithful servant today.

Probably no man had really been After the coffin had left the room,

Services for "faithful Gus" were Not a word was spoken; not anwere heaped banks of flowers.

police in smart blue uniforms alternated in standing honor guard over International News Service Staff the casket before and after the serv-BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 2.—Closing ices.

Service Read.

Charles V. Ellis, chaplain of the cruiser Indianapolis, read the Episdress inaugurating the inter-Ameri- copal services while the president can conference for the maintenance sat at the foot of the coffin. Secof peace, President Roosevelt bowed retary of State Cordell Hull and his head in tribute to a good and other members of the American delegation to the Pan-American con-All other considerations were ference attended, as well as the thrust aside as the American chief American ambassador and membera executive led the mourners at fu- of his staff.

it on a fire truck, the Argentine misty eyes, the president gave visi- in line of duty. It was convoyed ble evidence of his sorrow over Gen- through silent streets to the Indianapolis

closer to him during the past eight the mourners looked toward Presiyears than Gus Gennerich, for al- dent Roosevetl. He rose slowly from most every public appearance found his chair but instead of leaving the the chief executive on his body- room remained standing for a full five minutes.

held in a large room of the Ameri- other move was made. The presican embassy. His coffin was draped dent stared silently at the spot in an American flag and on its top where the coffin had rested. It was a last and touching tribute to a

Y.M.C.A. Looks For Crowd At 'All-Club' Party Friday

looked forward today to their "night of nights" on Friday evening, De-

throngs to the building. Plans for the evening program, to Boyles are to take care of the re-

be opened at 7:30 sharp, were com- freshments. pleted at a meeting of the associa- The Young Men's council an-Casillo Night's Speaker

school and noted as a lover of sports, Friends of the association are to 10:30. From 8 to 10:30 the time stand, and he continued to speak

will be entirely devoted to athletics. calmly and politely.

Burton, Howard Warnock and Sid Lockley are handling the speaker That night brings another of their arrangements; Delbert Jackson, "Fall-club" fellowship celebrations Gerald Morris and Wesley Mann are which in the past have attracted handling the other program details, and Paul Gilbert, Dario Baptist and

tion's Young Men's council last nounced after its meeting that it would meet again on Tuesday evening, December 15, to plan a color-Nicholas R. Casillo, science de- ful Christmas lobby party for the partment instructor at Senior High | night of December 22.

Will American Woman Sit on Throne With King Edward?



Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in a "regal" gown



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Young men's clubs of the local | John P. Boyles is general chair-Young Men's Christian Association man for the evening, while Charles

Coaxial Cable Latest Thing

Promises To Greatly Improve And Cheapen Cost Of Long Distance Telephoning

TEST IS MADE

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Dr. Frank phone Laboratories, Inc., Tuesday talked to reporters over 3,800 miles of telephone cable circuits to demonstrate a new and wondrous development in telephony

It was the first public test of the coaxial cable, a cable which promtelephone communication, communication and television,

Very Small Cable. operating experimentally between 2,000 miles long. New York and Philadelphia. The side the tube is a small copper wire,

which is held in the center of the

tube by a series of rubber discs. Over this tiny and simple looking cable, Dr. Jewett explained, it is possible to hold 240 simultaneous

At present, a commercial cable carrying this number of conversations would require 240 wires, forming a bundle as big as a middleweight's arm.

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ilar to that of radio. It can transmit a very wide range of frequuncies, as wide, in fact, as the band assigned to all radio broadcasting stations. This range is split into "bands", each a separate talking

Thus 240 conversations, each on a different "band", can be "scrambled" and "poured" into the tiny copper pipe. Through the intricate devices on the other end, the various conversations are "unscrambled" and come out on normal lowfrequency conversations. All this is one in an infinitesimal fraction

Boon To Radio. The coaxial cable promises to be

a great boon to radio, which has to depend on telephone for all long broadcasts. The cable is the only hope, so far, for successful practical transmission of television, which re-FOR REPORTERS quires a much higher frequency than adio. The range of the cable now is up to 1.020,000 cycles.

"We are not ready to put the cable into service yet," said Dr. Jewett. "There is still much to be done in the way of testing. But when Jewett, president of the Bell Tele- it becomes practical, we hope it will make possible better and more economical service—as well as making possible practical television trans-

After finishing his explanation Dr. Jewett stepped into an office outside the board room of the A. T. ises to make possible greatly im- & T. Co., and talked to reporters. proved and cheaper long distance His voice went from New York to radio Philadelphia and back over 36 separate channels of the cable-3,800 miles in all-and came in clearly Dr. Jewett handed out segments and distinctly. The longest teleof the coaxial cable which is now phone cable in operation today is

cable is a copper tube about the size of an ordinary lead pencil. In-Threatens Council

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.—Further dissension today threatened the employes representative council of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation plants in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown district as it went into session to map questions for the next conference with the management in general council

Reports were that at least four Farrell Works and withdraw as a \$19. protest to the retention of Elmer J. Maloy, of Duçuesne, a John L. Lewis adherent, as chairman of the employes' council. Maloy, although he ost some strength, received a marginal vote of confidence in a test

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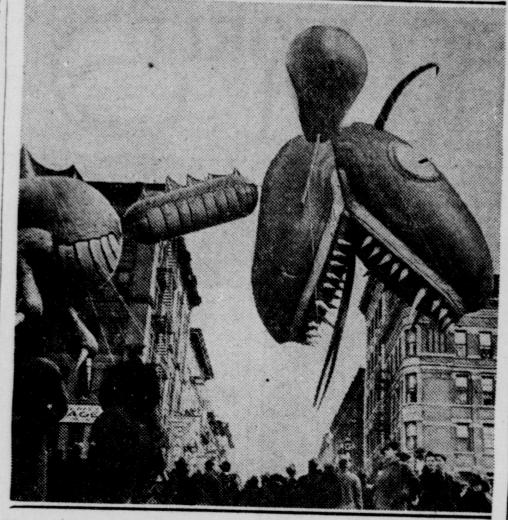
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According to County Controller | \$56.40; boarding juveniles, \$68.57; Frank W. Hill expenses of the poor ambulance, \$5; burial, \$50; state department for the month of No- emergency relief, \$83.33; hospitals, vember amounted to \$10,730.73. This \$1,410. was divided as follows: Repairs and The hospital account was divided equipment at the county home, as follows: Jameson Memorial hos-\$18.95; groceries, milk, meat and to- pital, \$606; New Castle hospital, salaries, superintendent, matron, \$103. domestic help, clothes and bedding,

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bacco at the county home, \$603.44; \$701, and Ellwood City hospital, The outside relief department nore members would follow the \$680.39; physician and dentist, \$117; takes care of old people and those action of three delegates from the drugs, \$42.34 hospital and burials, who for any reason are unable to

With the rush for hunting licenses ended for this year, the county treasurer's office is assembling the reports of those issued at the office and by justices of the peace and lectors, \$56.94; exonerations, \$654.10; the total number of licenses issued alderman. The indications are that water rents, \$11.56; physician and this year will run between 6800 and dentist, \$21; drugs, \$193.97; trans- 6900. This is about the same as last

Many Ohio couples do not seem to sewing project, \$181.23; electric, have learned about Pennsylvania's three-day marriage license law, according to Prothonotary John A Edgar. There is scarcely a day that some couple does not come over from Ohio, expecting to secure a license, and be married the same day. On one day recently there were five such couples. On being told that they must wait three days before a license can be issued most of them want to know the nearest point in West Virginia where they can get a license, and soon their cars are headed toward the Pennsylvania

> Expense accounts of political organizations which are being filed at the prothonotary's office, indicate that the pay of a "watcher" varies anywhere from \$10 to \$5. It is not known whether the pay of a watcher is based on his eyesight or the amount of time he spends at the polls. If it is based on eyesight, presumably some watchers have sharper eyes than others, or maybe they can see in the dark or around a corner. If it is based on the time the watcher stands guard who checks up on him? Apparently the male watcher is more alert than the female, since there are few of the fairer sex on the payroll. But to get back to the original question there don't seem to be any explanation of the difference between a ten dollar and a five dollar watcher, but probably the politicians know

County assessors who have been making the tri-ennial assessment, run across many persons who want their assessments reduced, but so I spent last summer in ten difnot news, but when a man bites a great courtesy and consideration.

of property, if the assessor would occasionally run across a man who communicate with those I met, ex- children of non-English parents be was ready to scalp him, because his cept in my primitive sign language, more inclined to respect these parvaluation was not high enough, it would be real news. In fact, it never made fun of me. would be a front page headliner and might entitle the property owner to forth I would be a better neighbor thered, good citizenship would likea front seat in the hall of fame.

The assessor must be a real diplomat if he succeeds in assessing properties in his district and still fellow citizens, to which he is justly entitled. For instance, one assessor tells of a man who thought that the valuation on his property ought to be reduced because his well had gone dry. Another claimed that on account of the drouth last summer his pastures dried up and the income from his cows was reduced. But usually the property owner who wants to get a low assessment tries to advance some reason why his property has deteriorated in value since the last tri-ennial, and he don't have to study very long to advance a reason.

But the main thing must keep in mind is that he is out to make an equitable assessment and if he does this he can go to his home at night, wrap the mantel of his couch about him and lie down to quiet dreams.

Words of Wisdom

Mercy to him that shows it is the rule.—Cowper.

TRAFFIC HELD UP Heavy snow on the East Washington street hill near Chestnut street this morning made traffic dangerous and for a time traffic was held up when a truck hauling another new truck skidded and stalled in the bend.

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THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

BEING A BETTER NEIGHBOR MOST PARENTS in our nation whose native tongue is other than English, feel that the rest of us look down on them, and that their try to prevail upon my fellow teachchildren would be looked down on ers and fellow parents to cultivate language of their parents.

not high enough. There is an old language of the countries visited.

to those who cannot speak English, or speak it with difficulty, in my

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| self that most of my friends had been even worse than I had been. Makes Resolve I resolved, moreover, that I would

if they were to learn the native a more nearly Christian attitude toward those who once spoke a native tongue other than English. I far as known no property owner has ferent countries of Europe. Except furthermore resolved to say in this complained that his assessment is in England, I could not speak the column oftener to parents that I wished that American parents who saying around a newspaper office Yet everywhere all of the group with can speak a non-English language that when a dog bites a man, it is whom I traveled were treated with would teach that language to their children, and for two reasons: for the Even when I would wander off from cultural value to the children, and So in this matter of the assessing my companions a stranger and for- for the good parent-child comradeeigner unable, in most instances, to ship it would further. Would not I was treated sympathetically—they ents and their culture and ideals if they learned these parents' lan-Repeatedly I resolved that hence- guage? With good home life so fur-

Whereas there is less crime per home country. Often I confessed capita committed among the forto myself that I had been snobbish eign-born in the United States than holds that love and esteem of his toward non-English speaking citi- by native born, there is far more zens in the United States and, to committed by the children of the ease my conscience, would tell my- foreign-born than by native born

children. Why the difference? One factor we already have considered. and it may be the leading factor.

The argument that English would be harmed through the learning of a second language is absurd. Many to escort her anywhere, he should a European can speak several languages fluently without thought of injury to his own language.

CASE SETTLED

Following a hearing in the office of Eighth Ward Alderman B. J. Biondi, East Long avenue, the case between Alex Horney vs. Harry get no "sympathy or understanding" Horney, charge of assault and bat- from the revenue department. Well, tery, was settled.

Hints On Etiquette When a man calls for a woman

go to the door to announce his arrival and wait for her. He should never sit in his car and blow the horn to attract her attention. A New Deal spokesman says big shots who fought tax measures will

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AFTER THE FOX-Sportsmen start fox hunt on Robert Tod, at Syosset, Long Island

TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



CITIZENS NOW-George Selkirk, right, of the Yankees, and his brother Donald, born in Canada, become citizens at Rochester, N. Y.

Cincinnati Is Reported Have Obtained Dean A plan for the payment of death and accident benefits to high school

\$100,000 Cash, Derringer And Lombardi For Dean And Davis

DEAN DEFINITELY ON TRADING BLOCK

By LAWTON CARVER Writer.

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—Dizzy Dean, along with Catcher Virgil Davis, althe proposition.

He said the deal was closed last night immediately after Mr. Branch champions of the east. Rickey, vice-president and general ball convention.

Offers To Bet. that his bet still stood and that 1911.

Dean positively had been traded off. Before going further, it can be mentioned here that the gentleman who was eager to bet the \$500 is a National league manager who for awhile was given a chance to land Dean. He insisted his name be kept

would, deny they had given or ob- lowing that bout will be here.

Anyway, Mr. Rickey said that St. Louis' efforts to peddle Dizzy need not be construed as an attempt to gain cheap publicity. "If I must answer your question," he said in reply to a point-blank question requiring a yes or no, "I would say that Squad Of About 50 Will Dean will not be with the Cardinals next season. I mean by that there is a shade in favor of his being

This can be clarified by pointing out the Cards obtained Lon Warneke from the Cubs and will have to pay him a fancy price. The Cards haven't been getting along any too well with Dizzy. Add it up, Mr. Rickey indicated, and it comes out

with Dizzy traded. Giants Mentioned.

York Giants could get Dean without about 50 men to report. giving up Hubbell and they know

far they had gone. Cards \$200,000 for Dean yesterday the night of December 11.

but was turned down. And there the situation stands, with Dizzy dominating the minor league convention although he is a bers of the Pittsburgh Pirates pro couple of thousand miles away.

today, when the minor league busi- had been their goal when they went ness really gets under way, and to Boston to play the Redskins.

nice living by telling people about season may see new faces in Pirate the wrongs they supper.

HERE AND THERE Braddock May

and would be installed at all schools 500. The schedule of payments are: Death, \$250; loss of one eye, \$200; both arms broken, \$150; broken pel-

amounts for less serious injuries down to \$10 for the loss of a tooth.

cash, according to a baseball man was adjudged winner of the westwho today offered to wager \$500 on ern championship by 121/2 points.

without a defeat and established a He also said that his spilling the tests in which Coach Bill Jeffrey's deal would bring denials from Cin- eleven has not lowered its colors. cinnati and St. Louis officials, but State has lost only 12 games since

Jesse Owens, Olympic games hero, is reported from Cleveland, to have used some of his \$50,000 earnings and Braddock is the only principal since his return from Germany to buy for his paernts a 11-room home.

Jimmie Dunn, manager of Eddie He was right on at least two ing that should Simms make good counts regardless of whether the with Joe Louis in the Cleveland deal has been made. Officials of News Christmas Fund Show, Decemand won't do the \$800,000 they've both clubs did, just as he said they ber 14, Simms' first appearance fol-

for the New Castle high "Red Hur-He said further that the New Bridenbaugh expects a squad of

The holdovers from last year's it. He admitted there had been ne- championship team are Dal Mumgotiations, but declined to say how ford, Nocera, Strausbaugh, Covelli and Adams.

Speaking for Cincinnati in the sit- There is a wealth of fine material uation, Mr. Warren Giles, the club's said to be reporting this year. The business manager, said he had not outlook for another fine team in the obtained Dean but had made an- Section III race is very good. The other deal which will be announced season will swing open for the local Thursday. He said he offered the tossers at Har-Brack high floor on

(International News Service) PITSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2 .- Memfootball team left for their homes Even he, however, may be crowd- today instead of preparing for the ed out of the headlines beginning intersectional championship which

when all major league managers Buster Raborn, the only casualty who are coming will be here for the in the Boston game, Lindy Mayhew If he isn't an honest worker or a reside here were on their way today. nasty capitalist, he probably gets a There was little doubt that next it was announced.

IN SPORTS' LAND

Change Mind

Joe Louis Is Not Defin-

itely Settled

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Editor.

proceeds of a little discreet check-

ing up today, this writer has ob-

tained the alarming impression that

something has happened, or is about

to happen, to what may be roughly

referred to as the fungo or step-

child championship fight, supposed

to be scheduled between James J.

Braddock and Joe Louis at the At-

lantic City auditorium on February

22. Frankly, I have no reason to

say that it's definitely off. But it's

What About Schmeling?

the rightful heir apparent, gets here

next week and begins blathering

brokenly about his "rights" as the

official challenger, we'll all know

more about the situation, for

Schmeling's arrival will bring Brad-

dock's real attitude out in the open.

Right now, all we know is what we

hear, which is that he's beginning to

among the many involved who fig-

He has a guarantee of \$300,000

day from the most unimpeachable

source possible that the fight can't

all been talking about. An in-take

Threaten Suit.

of New Jersey and all concerned

ness with as little needless meddling

as possible from the outside. How-

ever, there are two things against

eral John J. Phelan of the commis-

ures to benefit financially.

of \$600,000 will be tops.

not Braddock.

favorably of cyanide.

K. Pulaski To

By the time that Max Schmeling,

distinctly not yet on.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-From the

About Fight

UPSET WAGON

athletes went out yesterday from the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Report Says Reds Gave Athletic Association to all its mem-Atlantic City Meeting With ber schools, according to a dispatch from Harrisburg. The proposal was drafted by the board of control voting in favor of it. The football benefits will be known as a "pro-tection fund." It will be created SCHMELING MAY from assessment, including \$50 from schools over 999 students and a graduated scale down to \$15 for junior high schools with less than International News Service Sports

International News Service Sports vis. \$100; broken hip, \$80, and lesser

Championship hopes of the Westready has been traded by St. Louis ern Conference of the Pennsyl-Cardinals to the Cincinnati Reds for vania Interscholastic Athletic Association rested with Curwensville Pitcher Paul Derringer and Catcher high today because that team from Ernest Lombardi and \$100,000 in the mountains of Clearfield county, Curwensville will carry the colors Saturday when they play Kingston,

Penn State's soccer team's victory manager of the Cardinals, arrived over Navy last week ended the Nit-for the annual minor league baserecord string of 29 consecutive con-

tained Dizzy. They conferred for four hours, but what was supposed to be just a but what was supposed to be just a friendly visit. High Floormen

Probably Report To Bridenbaugh At Washington

The initial workout of the year ricane" basketball team will be held today at George Washington Junior high court. Head Coach Phil

and Mule Bray were the first to

Bike Derby's First Spill



Here is the first spill of the six-day bike race, first of the season, at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Wheelman O'Brien is shown after a sity of Tennessee would be given the three-point landing on the oval, which knocked him out. He was other- bid to defend the honor of the wise uninjured.

Schmeling Will Sail On Friday

weaken on the Atlantic City idea - German Heavyweight Coming To United States To **Protect His Interests**

taken in over \$500,000. I learn to- WANTS TO MEET

(International News Service) BERLIN, Dec. 2.-Max Schmeling, will get an additional \$50,000 from German heavyweight contender for his percentage privileges, leaving the world's heavyweight champion-\$150,000 for Louis, Julian Black, ship, told International News Serv- doubted that he could make a big John Roxborough, Herman Taylor, ice today he would leave for the league player and said he refused to agent for the Falcons. Mike Jacobs, the arena, ticket print- United States Friday on the Bremen be buried in a minor league for three ing, the preliminary fighters, ad- to protect his interests in a fight or four years. vertising, etc., etc. In other words, with James J. Braddock for the His ambition

there's a lot in the immediate picture for others to weaken on—but "I "I have certain definite plans in his master's degree at Yale. mind," said Schmeling, "which I am not prepared to divulge until I have studied the situation in New York.

In the immediate background, Schmeling Suspicious. there's plenty. In the first place, "I am suspicious about what is Madison Square Garden, ready with a Schmeling-Braddock title fight in going on over there. Braddock is supposed to get a \$300,000 guarantee June, means to "plaster" him like a backache with a federal suit and to fight Joe Louis in Atlantic City has told him so. In the second, he How can the promoters expect to feels that the New York boxing com- make any money with such a guarmission is entitled to something, to antee if the fight is held in such a which we all agree—although opin- small hall? However, I am not goions vary on just what this ought ing to lose any Isleep over that

to be. I've even heard people speak point. Anyhow, I happen to know that one member of the commission believes that, if Schmeling and Brad- Braddock. The commission gave me Bowl.

dock come in there a week from chance to win the title." Friday and post \$5,000 for their appearance in a June fight, the state

fight, Schmeling replied: should be permitted to run its busi-

Braddock may find it both unwise gore, another university official. this attitude and the other is Gen- and unprofitable to stage it. I still have serious doubts about such a BEARS WILL PLAY fight being held indoors."

Schmeling said he would return to Germany before the Christmas holi-

A book attacking Mussolini can't be sold in Italy. Old Benito won't

Members of the K. Pulaski basketball team will meet tonight for evil. They do as they wish, but Mud Hens. The Bears and Koppel leave town. The rest who do not a practice session at the Pulaski hall first convince themselves that it is played a 0-0 tie at the start of the on Atlantic avenue at 7:30 o'clock, right.

Kelley Refuses Yankees Offer

Yale Grid Star Wants To Become Coach Of Sports, Is Fine Baseball Player

(International News Service) professional sports for me—I want a career that is permanent." This was

Although Kelley, who is also captain of the Yale nine, prefers to play baseball to football, he said that he

His ambition is to coach sports at some prep school after he obtains

Louisiana State In Line For Bid To Pasadena Bowl

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 2 .-Louisiana State was reported today "I shall appear before the New in line for the coveted invitation to York boxing commission Dec. 11 and play University of Washington New insist on my right to fight with Year's Day at the Pasadena Rose

its word I should have the first | The tip on Louisiana filtered out of a meeting between Ray Eckmann, Asked if he is going to the United Washington's graduate manager, States to prevent a Braddock-Louis and C. Hal Reynolds, representing the tournament of roses committee "I'm afraid I could not prevent shortly after Eckmann's arrival it physically but both Louis and from the north with Carl V. Kil-

Youngstown. The seventh warders are also trying to arrange a game

Duquesne Gets Bid To Play In Florida Jan. 1

Will Meet Either Tennessee Or Texas Cristians Is Belief, Have Fine Record

(International News Service) Duquesne University's football team ginia Wesleyan eleven. Mike has today made hurried plans for its been given recognition by quite a second trip into the south for the few coaches and critics as one of New Year's Day.

During the regular season the Dukes lost two games, one to West Virginia Wesleyan, 2-0, and one to Detroit, 10-0, as compared to seven Waynesburg, Geneva, Washington University of St. Louis, Carnegie owski is groomed as one of the pos-

Tech and Marquette. It was believed that either Texas Christian University or the Univer-(Central Press) south against Duquesne.

Temporary plans were rushed by the Dukes for their holiday journey. December 27 has been tentatively set aside for the departure so that the players will be able to spend Christmas Day at their homes. It was likely that the entire squad will be taken to Miami.

Coach Clipper Smith will call his men back for practice next Montion since November 21 when their Square Garden tonight. regular grid campaign ended.

For Fast Team decision

Polish Falcons will be back on the court this year with a faster team than they had last year, is the word from Coach Marion Kolodjeski, Rus- rounds. sell Kawa will again be the booking

The business managers job will be held by Stanley "Muzzy" Maciejewski. This young man contributed considerable to the success of the Falcons last year. Helping Kolodjewski this year with the Falcons ner. will be Johnny Noga, Alphonse Ault. The Falcons will tangle with seen in the lineup. The remainder James F. Bogardus who announced the best independent teams in the of the roster includes: Turco, Nick district foresters in the common-

Coach Kolodjeski plans to give his Falcon Reserves a lot of experience Eugene Fava and Blondie Rich. wealth have been instructed to close some 650 miles of forest roads during the big game hunting season. this year playing church league teams and other independent fives.

Easton Man Is **Bass Champion**

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2 .- John P. Hosier, of Easton, today was pointed to by the fish commission as the

man in the state for the year. Hosier, the commission said, caught a 231/2 inch fish weighing seven pounds, five ounces, in Stillwater Lake in the Poconos. The Because of inclement weather last eyed pike, muskellunge and other Sunday, the Wabash Bears-Youngs- warm water fish closed yesterday town Scherer football game sched- and was described by the commisuled in Youngstown, was called off sion as "one of the best, from the angle of uniformly good catches, in



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Local Gridders Are Mentioned In All American List

George Mike And Walter Raskowski On Honorable Mention List

One of the outstanding sports critics in the country, Harry Grayson, has selected two New Castle gridders on his All American honorable mention list.

Among the few tackles whose

names appeared in the list was that of George Mike, East Long avenue. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2 .- a member of the rugged West Virthe stellar linesmen in the district. The name of Walter Raskowski, Pitt's valuable guard, graces the list. Doble, head football coach at Bos-It is most unusual for a substitute to be given honorable mention rat- Frank Murdock, were critically in-

> sible All Americans in 1937. mention list is quite a distinction, and multiple lacerations. considering the host of football

players throughout the country.

Zivic-Dhblinsky To Fight Tonight

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2.-Two Pittsburgh boxers were preparing They have been out of ac- today for stiff opposition at Motor Zivic, Lawrenceville, will meet Har-It was understood that Duquesne ry Dublinsky, Chicago, and Billy was selected from a list of five or Conn, East Liberty, will stand against Jimmy Brown, Canton, O.,

Zivic was aiming at Barney Ross ship while Dublinsky has already fought Ross and received a draw

In the preliminaries Johnny Grunich, Youngstown, O., will meet Jack Kutik, Wheeling, W. Va., and Joe Brandon, Pittsburgh, will meet Game Fields To

SAKS JUNIORS DRILL FOR COMING SEASON

Saks Juniors floor team is practicing daily for the coming floor

Lincoln Tigers last season, will be Secretary of Forests and Waters Cagnetta, Yanks Alfera, Louis Sant- wealth have been instructed to close

Gil Dobie And His Assistant In Auto Crash

Both Men Reported As Seriously Injured When Auto Crashes Into Abutment

DOBIE IS COACH AT BOSTON COLLEGE

(International News Service) BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- "Gloomy Gil" ton College, and his assistant, ing. Raskowski was a second string jured today when their automobile hospital in semi-conscious condition, Being picked on the honorable suffering concussion of the brain

Identification of Dobie and Murdock was made by a priest summoned from Boston College. May Not Survive

Murdock was most seriously injured. Physicians said there was little hope he would survive. Dobie came to Boston College a year ago from Cornell, where he had coached for many years. He

brought Murdock with him. His coaching wizardry brought the Eagles to one of their most successful seasons in many years, cli-Fritzie maxed only last Saturday by a 13 to 12 victory over their ancient Jesuit college rivals, Holy Cross. Names of both Dobie and Murdock were placed on the danger list at City hospital. A priest ad-

ministered last rites of the Catholic church. parently driving to Dobie's home in Newton when the accident occurred.

The automobile piled into a bridge

Be Wilder-Safer

HARRISBURG, Dec. 2 .- Pennsyl-





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ers, Red Boron, Flier Mateja, Walter Chernyavsky, "Peanuts" Hnat, Budai, E. Kolo, A. Presnar, W. Presnar. Frank "Gorgeous" Ostrosky, Teddy Kolcz, Majocha, Ducky Sesko, and any others who care to tryout

The following are asked to report

without fail: the Slcsernick broth-

It is reported that Michael "Jake" pionship a few years ago may be offered the coaching job at K. Pul- Bowl, what we like about Alabama defense. and the head coach let aski this year. Mr. Babovsky did is the team's ability to come from not coach last year due to ailing behind. . . that is one of the charhealth. He is anxious to return to the hardwood court in an official capacity and it may be that the

Church League

Three games will be played in the

first game starts at 8 o'clock. The first game will find the St. Pauls team against the New Wilmington U. P. team. The second that. game will have the First Presbyterians and Central Christians tangling. The third game sends the

ness these fine contests. THE PRESENCE A CHARGE A STATE OF A STATE OF Change him."

A big crowd is expected to wit-

six northern entries. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2,-"No

the explanation today of Larry Kelley, captain of Yale's 1936 football JIM BRADDOCK team, on why he refused to sign a contract to join the New York Yankees baseball team upon graduation

YOUNGSTOWN SUNDAY

let the author make a lire out of The contest will be played in Pennsylvania in recent years." Very few people deliberately do for December 13 with the Koppel

TALES IN TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Editor

passes into the arms of mates wait- 14 in Cleveland. Old Jawn's oppon-

THINKING ahead to the Rose in the department of forward pass acteristics of a great fighting man or g radio program broadcast from At-

out the first half, but it became ap- the number of employed footballers. parent the Tide was bent on victory | . . . A breken rib usually isn't much as soon as Little Joe trotted his 150 help to a man, but Johnny Risko's New Castle Church basketball league pounds of bone, muscle and brains eighth rib on his right side is his at the Y. M. C. A. floor tonight. The onto the field. . . Alabama picked best friend. . . the rib cracked while up. . . Little Joe hurled two forward Johnny was training for a bout Dec.

"Kate" In The Movies They call Babe Ruth "Kate" in get more All-American mention if the movie studios because of those the selectors hadn't been so well in-First Christian against the First M. billowy lines. . . the Babe, by the formed about the splendid blocking way, picks the Giants to finish which helped clear his pathway to fourth next year. . . Fritz Crisler Army's and Northwestern's goal tells one about a certain head coach lines.

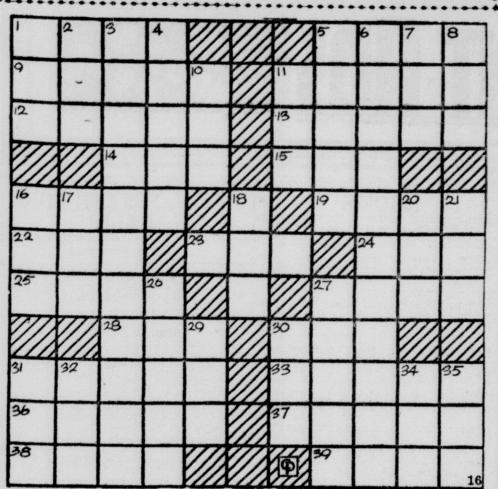
him get away with it against his own better judgment. Grover Cleveland Alexander is on

team. . . the team that can over- lanta. . . it's for the youngsters. . . Pulaskis will grab this popular come a first-half setback usually is no, organized baseball is not sponsparked by one of those dauntless soring it. organized baseball never spirits to whom a reverse is just an- has been much help to old Alex. . . A statistican finds that 3,000 Little Joe Riley seems to be the athletes at the 10 schools of the torch that sets off 'Bama dynamite. Western conference last year earned T ... his performance in the Vander- approximately \$50,000 at legitimate Cames lonight bilt held a touchdown lead through- best teams, was last on the list of

> ing in the end zone, and that was ent was to be Joe Louis. Tribute To Blockers Bob Wilke of Notre Dame might

who lost his job this year because of | Coach Harry Stuhldreher is em-Correct This Sentence: "He has the fact the team's line was too barking on a speaking tour during the settled ways of an old bachelor," good! . . the line coach built the which he will travel across the consaid the bride, "so I won't try to line all right, but it was at the ex- tinent and back, appearing before pense of the backfield, particularly Badger Alumni clubs.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS 1-The side of 22-Openthe assembly poetic occupied by 23-A whelp the liberals 24-Bind in Europe 25-A fixed 5-An attitude period
- 9-An island 27-A globe in the port 28 Obtain 30-A rude of New York dwelling 11-A mean, 31—Thin avaricious 33-The inner
- satellite of 12-A large. Uranus unsteady 36-Relieved light from 13-Bury pressure
- 14-A wager 37-Breath 15—A river in noisily in Scotland in sleep 16—Labels 38—Insects 19-A vulgar pretender trunk in a to gentility river
- DOWN 1-A leaf weary (archaic) 5-Languisher 2-An addition 6-Display 7-Observe to a house 3-To astound 8-Mistake 4-Becomes 10-Settle

- 11-Middle 16-A little child
- 27-Destroys by fire 29-Spread 17-A man-like grass to dry monkey 30-Owns 18—A floor 31-A body of
- covering salt water 20-A greasy 32-A wide, liquid shallow 21—The supreme vessel god of the 34-An epoch
 - Babylonians 35-A support Answer to previous puzzle

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DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Laura Wilson entertained at a prettily appointed dinner at her home on Thanksgiving evening. Covers were arranged for thirty-one. A beautiful bouquet of cut flowers ing bingo. Those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson and son Glenn, Jr. of Monaca; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schley, of New Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferrell, of Ellwood City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lower, Mr. and Mrs. William Lohrman and Mrs. Ora eral days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Muse, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree. Albert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Urnble and sons Donald Lee Mrs. William Kerr and Miss Lois and Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kerr, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter Mary, Mrs. Jack Maxwell and daughter Hazel Ann, of Struthers; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wilson, and son Jackie, of Mt. Jackson.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Funk entertained at a family dinner at their home at noon on Thanksgiving. The table was prettily decorated. Twentyone enjoyed the dinner. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Funk and sons Raymond and Junior, of Michigan: Mrs. Lyle Lewis and son guest Llewellyn of New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bilger and daughter Martha



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FAMILY DINNER

Edwin L. Ayers and Mrs. Ralph Ayers entertained at a family dinner at their home on Thanksgiving. Covers were laid for eleven at a very attractively decorated table, fruit forming the centerpiece. Those presformed the centerpiece of the table ent were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hey. and yellow and white were the colors and son Tommy of Bridgeport. carried out in the appointments. Conn., Mrs. Ellen Campbell and Following dinner, the evening was Harry Campbell, of Harlansburg, pleasantly spent in music and play- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fritz and sons,

PULASKI NOTES

Attorney Charles R. Davis of New Castle was an over-night guest of Edwin L. Ayers recently.

Robert Zeigler, of Harrisburg, has returned home after spending sev-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek, Mr. and

Raymond Urey, of Warren, Ohio, on Sunday.

H. K. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor and Miss Edna Gilliland attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Lois Arrow, of

New Castle, on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sturdevant and son Collin Campbell were guests Thanksgiving of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lutton of New Castle. Miss Pearl Campbell of New Castle was also a

Rev. Earl Jay Jennings was called to Marienville on Tuesday to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. Perry Landis, a member of Rev. Jennings church when he was pastor of the Methodist church in Marienville, before coming to Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Funk and sons Raymond and Junior, of Michigan, left on Sunday morning by automobile for their home after spending several days as the guests of their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk and other relatives. While here Mr. and Mrs. Funk were entertained at dinners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese, Mr and Mrs. Roy C, Bilger and were guests of friends in Youngstown.

Lloyd Mitcheltree, W. H. McClenahan, John P. Clark, Frank Clark, Edwin Thompson, Jr., Don Garrett, Wayne Reese, Jay McClenahan Johnnie Wherry, Elmer Clark, Lawrence Mitcheltree, Kennith Myers, have left to hunt deer in Marienville and Forest county.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe entertained at a prettily arranged Thanksgiving dinner at their home and was assisted by their daughter, Miss Shirley Mae Stowe. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and daughter Virginia Beryl and son Lloyd of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fischer and sons, Charles and Billie, of Sharon; A. B.



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JOE PALOOKA

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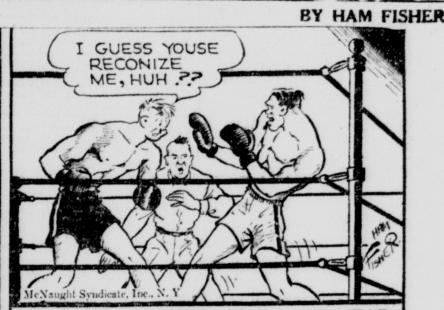
WITH PERFECT PRECISION MIKE BEAN COVERS THE DUKE WITH PUNCHES -- BUT DROPPER IS GAME --



RECOGNIZED ? ? ?



IT WAS THE PUTTY IN HIS NOSE WHICH GAVE IT THAT LOOK! DIFFERENT PERSON --- DROPPER RECOGNIZES HIM -- SO DO THE FANS --- IT'S JOE PALOOKA!



-- BEAN IS NO MORE -- YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP --- MOUTHS ARE WIDE OPEN-WITH ASTONISHMENT -- DROPPER CAN'T RETREAT -- HE'S CORNERED !!

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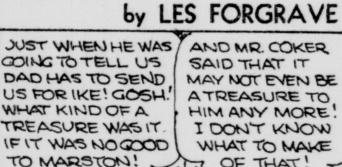
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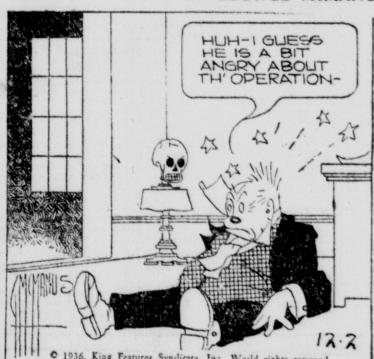




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WANTED-Raw furs, beef hides, sheep skins. Rear 454 E. Washing-

AUTOMOBILES

ton St. W. H. Thompson. 27t6*-4A

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—1935 Reo Royal sedan, has radio,
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Oldsmobile 6 sedan, \$625.00; 1934
Oldsmobile 6 sedan, radio, heater,
\$475.00; 1930 Ford coach, \$125.00;
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28t2—10A
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FOUND—Iady's coat. Owner may have by proving property and paying for ad. Terminal Dairy. 1t*—1

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car bargains, page 2.

LATE MODEL USED CARS-AT A LOW PRICE!

1936 Plymouth touring sedan. 1935 Plymouth touring sedan. 1935 Plymouth B. coupe. 1935 Chrysler Airflow coupe. 1935 Chrysler Airflow sedan. 1934 Plymouth coupe. Plymouth coach. Plymouth coupe. 1932 Plymouth sedan. Ford B. coupe. 1934 Ford coach.

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MAHOGANY roll-top desk, good condition; also coffee urn, coal hoist, electric chandeliers, sinks, day-bed, 29t2*-39 electric chandeliers, sinks, day-bed, leather couch, tables, fine victorola (with over 100 best records), very NICE furnished front sleeping room

CEDAR CHEST, breakfast set, 9-tube electric radio, electric washer, all like new (except price); also dining and living room suites; coal cook stoves, bookcases, wicker suite, rockers. Many other bargains. At Allen, 226 South Croton, buy and sell.

NEVER BUY any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's

PORECELAIN tops, coal and gas of combination stoves; living room suites; Pontiac coupe, in A-1 condi-tion; all kinds of furniture. Sacrifice. Buy and sell. Gilles Furniture Exchange, 315 Neshannock Ave.
28t5—34

Musical Instruments

THE VERY latest in piano styles are on display at Fleming's Music Store, 110 North Mill. Open evenings by appointment.

USED BUGLE-U. S. regulation, \$3. New bugle, \$5. Regal tenor guitar, \$7. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room; North Side. Reasonable. Call 1293-J after 6 P. M. 29t4*—39 COMFORTABLE room for gentle man; very reasonable. 5 min. walk to square. Inquire 304½ Boyles Ave.

than a musical course at only \$1.00 per week with a free instrument from the Donati School of Music, 22 S. Mill. Open evenings. 29t5*-35 PIANO tuning and repairing. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford & Son, ph. 1582.
28t26-35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

RAMSEY-KRAMER, Radio Service. Repairs guaranteed. Phone 9133. 26 East St. 29t6*—35A

Liberal allowance for your old set and Terms as low as \$1.00

per week. Phone 289.

RADIO

LET DENT H. SHIELDS repair your

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REFRIGERATOR service, Kelvinator and Frigidaire; cases, coils, parts. Call 30. John H. Whitten. 5t47 - 35A

RADIO TUBES tested free. Phone 1300-R. Supreme Radio Service, 121



RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rapson & Peterson, 19 East North St 2742-J. All coal reasonable Phone 4243.

10 S. Mercer St.

Clothing

woolens; ladies and men's suits fashioned up-to-date. Tony De Sanc-tis, 29 South Mercer St. 28t26*-37

Wanted-To Buy WANTED-To buy baled hay, baled

straw, ear corn. Write John E. Fee, 107 W. Washington St. Phone 5831.

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent SLEEPING ROOM, 1st or 2nd floor bristled, \$1.00. Clausen's, 314 Nesh. close in; also housekeeping apart ments. Garage. . Phone 1647. 1t-34

ROOMS

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Rooms For Rent

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cheap. Allen's, 226 South Croton.

1t*-34 | Cheap Cheap Cathedral.

1t*-39 | Cheap Cathedral.

1t*-39 | Cheap Cathedral.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, second floor, front. 314 Boyles Ave. Phone 4105.

CENTER HALL, brick, North, large lot, \$3900: 7 rooms. Long Ave., \$2500 BEDROOM and kitchenette; will rent together or separate. Call 2488-R.

Rooms For Housekeeping

heater, gas, electric, toilet, \$1800; \$500 down. 3151. TWO ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance, \$5 per week. Adults only. Phone 1152-J. MODERN furnished, 1, 2, 3-roomed apartment; steam heated; good location; close in. 707 Croton. 27t6*-40

Board and Rooms

for two men, with board.

North St.

Wanted-Rooms

ONE ROOM with two beds, suitable

WANTED—North; 3 room furnished apartment; private. Box 479, care of News. 28t3*-42

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

TWO, 3 and 4 rooms, \$12.00, \$18.00, \$20.00. No phone calls. Agency, 124 North St. NONE BETTER for a Christmas gift TWO or 3 room front apartment, newly papered, exceptionally well furnished. Close in. Phone 5181-R.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, \$20.00 and up. Call 406. Smith Fur-

Houses For Rent

4-ROOM house for rent. Inquire Hunter estate. Castle Poultry Market, 222 South 4. Final Ac Jefferson St. When you Order Coal, You Want It
Delivered Without Dirt or Muss;
GUARANTEED WORK, reasonable rates, expert service, all makes. Fannin Radio Service, 203 E. Long. 504.

RENT—Four room modern bungalow and garage at 805 Vogan Ave., \$22.50. terson, Executor of Owen Martin estate.

Seamans estate.

5. Final Account of James E. Patharold Good, 6178-J. 1t*-46 nin Radio Service, 203 E. Long. 504.

29t11*—35A

SIX ROOM house and bath, all conveniences, North Hill, \$30; 7 room house, double garage, brick, \$40, house, double garage, brick, \$40, for this S. Houk estate.

7. First Partial Account of Catherine Conner, Executrix of Patrick North Hill. See M. K. Gilliland, 108 erine Conner, Executrix of Patrick N. Mill. Phone 2073-J. 1t-46 Scully estate

Brown Agency, 124 E. North St.

venient location. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. Evenings 5931-R.

FOR RENT-at once, 7 room house, 321 Hazelcroft Ave. See Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306.

LEGAL NOTICES Road Notice. Supervisors and others will take

otice that the report in the fol-

ence County, Penna., for confirmation Wednesday, December 9, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of said day: No. 7 September Sessions, 1936, to view and lay out proposed public road in Neshannock Township, Lawas follows: Situate in Neshannock Township ginning at a point at the intersection of the East line of the New Castle and Mercer Road and the center line son, Executrix of Matilda Arrow esof the proposed road, said point being Thirteen and Five-tenths (13.5) feet south of the South line of lands of Paul Suszcynski; thence along the proposed South Eighty-five (85) degrees For-ty-five (45) minutes East a distance of Six Hundred (600) feet to lands of Delila Smith; The proposed road to have a uniform width of Thirtythree (33) feet throughout its entire length. Abutting land owners are: on the South by Arnold Johnson. James Ward Heirs, Mary Buchanan Heirs and Delila Smith; and on the North the land of Paul Suszczynski extends the entire length of the road John A. Edgar, Clerk. Clerk's Office-Nov. 9, 1936.

Executors' Notice

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Dec. 2, 1936.

having claims are requested to pre-sent the same without delay. Mary E. Turner and James P. Cope, Executors, 205 Moody Avenue, New Castle, Penna. Thomas W. Dickey, Executor of George D. Ververi estate Attorney for Estate.

Legal—News—Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30,

Jan. 6, 1937.

Attorney for Estate.

Braham, Administrator, C.T.A. of Ella M. Campbell estate. Jan. 6, 1937.

Widows' Appraisements The following Widows' Appraise-

firmed by the said Court on Wednes-day, December 9, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock estate. 37. First Partial Account of R. A. firmed by the said Court on Wednes- or, Administratrix of Steve Sawor Carrie M. Cameron, widow of Aaron Patterson and W. J. Patterson, Exe-Carrie M. Cameron, widow of Aaron cutors of J. C. Patterson estate.

William R. Hanna, Register. property and real estate to the value cf \$500.00. Mary A. White, widow of John H. White, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$420.90. John A. Edgar, Clerk. Clerk's Office—Nov. 9, 1936. Legal—News—Nov. 11, 18, 25 & Dec. 2, 1936.

Administrator's Notice In the estate of Andrew Glenn,

tration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment and all persons having claims or demands against said decedent to present the same without delay to: Fred T. Glenn, Admr., R. D. 2, Volant, Pa. Wylie McCaslin, Atty., New Castle. Pa.

Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Administrator C.T.A., New Castle, Penna. Thomas W. Dickey, Attorney for Estate.

Legal—News—Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Jan. 6, 1937.

Children's Appraisements

The following Children's Appraisements have been filed in the Company.

Same without delay to: Fred T. Glenn, Admr., R. D. 2, Volant, Pa. Wylie McCaslin, Atty., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Oct. 27, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2.

Notice

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday, December 9, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock of said day:

Rose Strazze, child of Blaggio Strazze, Deceased, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$395.54.

Pauline Domenick, also known as Carminando DiDomenico, also known as Carmine Antonio DeDomenico, also

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3000

Farms For Sale

28t2*-39 street. Fair condition. Terms. Brown

Agency, 124 E. North St.

889. Evenings 5931-R.

FARMS-City and suburban proper y for sale and exchange. Lord and Knox, 333 E. Washington.

Houses For Sale

lot, \$3900; 7 rooms, Long Ave., \$2500. Sonntag, 1238; 2087-J. 1t*-50 WEST, \$2200.00, double house, paved

DOWNTOWN, 8 rooms, modern, \$2500.00; \$1000 cash, mortgage on \$2500.00; \$1000 cash, balance. Nunn's Realty Co. 1t*-50 WILMINGTON RD., 5 room bunga-

WEST-Good little house of 5 rooms

AUCTION SALES

low; newly painted, garage, all conveniences J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone

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LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notice

To all creditors, heirs, legatees and other persons interested. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts of executors, administrators, trustees and guardians have been duly examined, passed and filed in the office of the Register for Probate Wills and granting letters of administration in and for Lawrence County, Pennsylvania and will be presented to the Orphan's Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1936, at 1:30 p. m. 1t*--43 of said day.
1. Final Account of E. J. Kemm,

er, Administratrix of Erastus A. 22 South 4. Final Account of Austa E. Weddell, Administratrix of Anna B. Seamans estate.

Administrator of Beulah Kemm es-

Final Account of Ida M. McAnlis and Mary E. McAnlis, Executrices of Thomas S. McAnlis estate.

Final Account of Laura H. Mil-

8. Final Account of J. Clyde Gil NORTH, \$40.00; 6 rooms, garage; fillan, Executor of Prudence M. East, \$35.00; 6 rooms, near schools. Fisher estate. 9. First Partial Account of O. H. 1t-46 P. Green, Executor of Florence A. NORTH—Nicely furnished modern home, until May 1st. easonable rent Write Box 480, care of William E. Patton estate. EAST SIDE—6 room home in con- of Lena S. Shields estate.

1t-46 Scully estate

Savings & Trust Company, Executor and Trustee of Belinda B. McMaster 13 Final Account of William Eakin, Administrator of David S 14. Final Account of Mary Helen Brockman McCoy, Administratrix of Henry B. Brockman estate. 15. Final Account of James Mc-Clymonds and T. B. Young, Execu-tors of Andrew Young estate. 16. Final Account of W. J. Aggas,

Administrator of Sylvanus Aggas es-

12. Final Account of Lawrence

Court of Quarter Sessions of Law-Eakin and Edward M. Chambers, Administrators of Agnes McMillin Chambers estate. 18. Final Account of Alvah M. Shumaker, Executor of Thomas Norpublic man White estate. radio or electric refrigerator. Call rence County, Penna, and described Wallace, Executor of John W. Beale estate. 20. Final Account of Joseph Travers, Administrator of James

Rabbitt estate.

estate.

21. Final Account of Mary A. Gibtate Sterling, Administratrix, C.T.A. Ray Gardner, also known as W. Ray road Gardner estate. 23. Final Account of Esther Kraus, Executrix of Isidor Kraus

Administrator of W. E. Boyd estate. 25. Final Account of Myrtle Gard-ner, Administratrix of W. M. May-

berry estate. 26. Second Partial Account Ezra A. Pontius, Executor of John M. Pontius estate.
27. Final Account of Barbalo Gonczy, Executrix of Steve Gonczy estate. 28. Final Account of Rado Nova kovich, Executor of Matthew Barbarich estate. 29. Final Account of Franklin Letters Testamentary in the estate of Mahalia Turner, late of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims are requested to pre-

32. First Partial Account of Law-

rence Savings and Trust Company,

Final Account of Gertrude M. Mitchell, Administratrix of Lucy A. Patterson estate. ments have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Penna, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court of Sophia Saw-35. Final Account of Chester D.

Legal-News-Nov. 11, 18, 25 & Dec.

Register's Office, New Castle, Pa., November 7, 1936.

Administrator's Notice

n the estate of O. J. H. Hartsuff ate of the City of New Castle, Law-

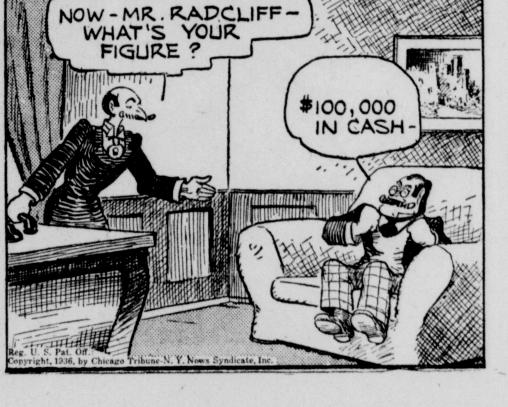
rence County, Pennsylvania, de-ceased, having been granted to the ate of Hickory Township, Lawrence undersigned, all persons indebted to County, Pennsylvania, notice is here-by given that letters of adminis-make payment, and those having

-HELLO-OH YES MR. VAN PRINGLE -

THE GUMPS-RUNT'S NO SAP









STOCKS

Stock Market Firmer Today

Active Market Spark Touched Off By Demand For Rails, Aviations And Steels

> By LESLIE GOULD Financial Writer

YORK, Dec. 2.-The stock tinuing irregularly lower at the off by an active demand for re- Standard Brands 16 tional gains. General improved U S Rubber 451/2

N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Atchison and Northern Pacific converted early losses into moderate Vanadium Corp 25

Aviations, particularly Douglas Aircraft, continued upward. In steels Bethlehem jumped two points.

held around its previous close as a partial shut-down resulted in the company's plants in the wake of the Midland Steel Products strike. Copper shares also were a shade

easier, including Anaconda, Kennecott and International Nickel, the latter slipping a point. While most rail equipments were quiet, Baldwin again went into new

high ground at 101/2. Oils were irregularly higher. Bonds were irregular. Grains were mixed, while cotton spurted more than 50 cents a bale.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

A T & S F	72
A M Byers Co	241
Amer Roll Mills	331/
Amer Steel Fdry	58 1/4
Atlantic Rfg	30 %
Auburn	329
Amer Loco	411/
Amer Rad & Stan S	23 %
Allis Chalmers	. 09
Allied Chem & Die	1071/
A T & T	07
Amer Smelt & Rfg	. 91
Amer Foreign Power	103/
Anaconda Copper	190
Amer Can Co	253/
Am water w & E Co	1001/
Amer Tob Co "B"	554
В & О	221/
Barnsdall Oil	. 19%
Bethlehem Steel	
Baldwin Loco	
Canadian Pacific	
Chesapeake & Ohio	. 70
Crucible Steel	
Chrysler	.1231
Col Gas & Electric	. 17%
Consolidated Gas	. 467
Consolidated Oil	. 131/
Cont Can Co	. 69 1/4
Comm & Southern	31/
Commercial Solvents	. 161/
Cities Service	
*Curtiss Wright	. 6%
DuPont de Nemours	.181
Elec Auto Lite	. 441/4
Elec Bond & Share	
Great Northern	
General Motors	511/
General Electric	305/
Goodrich Rubber	. 28%
Goodyear Rubber	
Hudson Motors	
Howe Sound	
Ind Rayon	
Inter Harvester	
Inter Nickel Co	
Inspiration Copper	
I T & T	
Kennicott Copper	. 57
Kelvinator	. 22 %
** Cuss	941/

Libby-Owens-Ford 77%
Liquid Carbonic 45%
Lehigh Portland 42%
Mid Cont Pet 27%
Missouri Pacific 3% Missouri Pacific 372

Mo Kan T 738

Mack Trucks Inc 4414

Montgomery Ward 6638

N Y C 4314

Northern Pacific 2614 Northern Pacific 26 %
Nash Motors 17
National Dairy 24 %
National Cash Reg 31 %
North Amer Aviation 11 ½
National Biscuit 33
Niagara Hudson Pwr 17
Otis Steel 16 ½
P R R 41 % Pennroad 5 Phillips Petrol 45% Packard Motors 11 Pub Serv of N J 49%
 Phelps Dodge
 54½

 Procter & Gamble
 52%
 Republic Steel Corp 26 1/8

 Radio Corp
 11 %

 Rem Rand
 22 %

 Reynolds Tobacco 59 %
 Std Oil of N J
 65¾

 Std Oil of Cal
 38½
 Studebaker 13% Std Gas & Elec 634 start, the recovery being touched Sears Roebuck 97% Simmons Co 451/2 Outstanding was the sudden bulge Texas Corp 48% New Haven, Missouri Pacific, North- United Drug 1478 railroads chalking up sizeable frac- U S Pipe & Fdry 561/4 United Corp 71/8 United Gas Imp 14 % Westinghouse Brk 44 Westinghouse Elec144%

Speakership Is **Developing Into** Lively Battle

Garner Starts Controversy By Announcing Support For Rayburn

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The administration was drawn into the battle for leader of the huge house majority today, with the result that President Roosevelt may be asked

While friends of Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, claimed support of administration figures, backers of Rep. John J. O'Connor, New York, asserted Mr. Roosevelt won't interfere in the house contest.

Because of the possibility the topheavy Democratic majority will split into blocs, selection of the leader is regarded highly important.

Vice-President Garner precipitated a controversy when he an-nounced his support for Rayburn. Both are Texans.

O'Connor's friends declared the house would "resent" Garner's interference while Rayburn said he welcomed Garner's support.

Rep. Dingell of Michigan, backing O'Connor, declared that "in my opinion, President Roosevelt does not care one way or the other about the leadership."

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

(International News	Service	e)
BUTLER, Dec. 2.—At	the cou	nera-
tive egg auction on Tues		
of 462 cases of eggs was	sora.	Frice
range was as follows:	901/	20
Fancy Large401/2	38 72	39
Fancy Medium 37	34	30 %
Extra Large40	37 1/2	381/2
Extra Medium 37	33 1/2	34 %
Standard Large	35	35 1/2
Standard Medium 36	34	35
Producers Large 38	35	37
Producers Large 38 Producers Medium 34 1/2 Pullets 32	311/2	32 1/2
Pullets32	30	30 3/4
Pee Wees29 1/2	25	28
Checks	31	311/4
Brown.		
Fancy Large40	3916	39 %
Fancy Medium 36	34	35
Extra Large40		38 34
Extra Medium35	32	331%
Producers Large 39 1/2	2914	3914
Producers Medium 3414	34	34 1/4
Producers Medium34½ Pullets30¾	20.3/	203
Tunets	30 %	30 34
Creat man: One who		

Great man: One who got a majority of the votes. Incompetent nobody; The same man if he didn't Kroger Groc 241/4 | get a majority of the votes.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



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Two Co-ed Queens



Top, Katharine Johnson; Dorothy Smith

These two girls, blond Katharine Johnson and brunette Dorothy Smith, were two of a quintet of co-eds chosen as Quintuplet Queens of Beauty at the Utah State Agricultural college at Logan. They will reign at all "Aggie" harvest events. Miss Johnson's home is at Ogden, and Miss Smith is from Cedar City,

-Central Press

Slimly Fitting Lines



Margaret Lindsay, young screen player, chose this black velvet evening gown, which is cut on slimly fitting lines, with hiplength tunic topping a full, flowing skirt.

Scores New "First"



Mrs. Reva Beck Boson

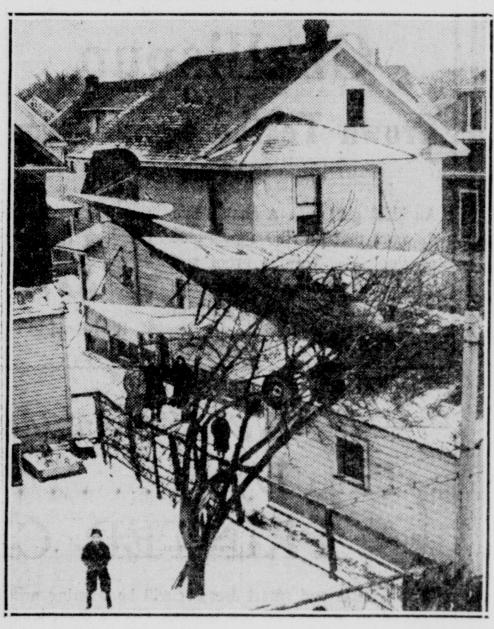
Lake City, the first woman to hold the position of floor leader in the Utah house of representatives, has scored another "first" for her sex. Mrs. Bosone is the first woman judge of a Salt Lake City court. "My sex can be judicial in the courtroom without being swayed by sentiment and sympathy," she asserts.

End of a Home-Made Plane



For eight months Edwin Stanfield and Charles Elston, instructors in aeronautics at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., labored in their spare time to build this plane. Stanfield took it up on a maiden flight. Attempting to land he crashed into these trees to avoid a high tension wire. He was unhurt. (Central Press)

Falls 1,500 Feet to a Perch



When Fred Keohnlein's plane lost its propeller 1,500 feet over Rochester, N. Y., he merely picked out the likeliest spot for a landing. It happened to be a tree in a surprised citizen's yard. Plane and pilot were unhurt.

He Can't Stop Talking



Emmie Wilson, 4, of Memphis, Tenn., can't stop talking. Doctors attempting to stem the tide of words are baffled by the ailment, which has caused the lad to babble day and night for more than a week. It was first thought he had meningitis, but now specialists are unable to explain the case. (Central Press)

Lindy Gives de Valera His First Ride



Arriving in Dublin to take possession of his new Miles Mohawk monoplane, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, making a survey of possible landing fields for transatlantic planes, took President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State up for his first air ride. Lindbergh is shown at the left with de Valera already in the cockpit.

New Prison Warden



Jess Dunn, above, is the new war den of the Oklahoma state penitentiary at McAlester, succeeding Wash Kenny, discharged by Gov E. W. Marland. Dunn is experienced in the handling of criminals.

A Sign of Nazi-Jap Accord?



The Japanese Ambassador to Germany is shown inspecting the Nazi newspaper exhibit in Berlin, at which literature and propaganda of the Third Reich are on display.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-THE UNTOUCHABLE



Eighteen Pass Operator's Test

Twelve Of Thirty Applicants Fail To Win Operator's Card

HOLD TEST HERE AGAIN DECEMBER 8

Eighteen passed and twelve failed when applicants took tests to drive an automobile in Pennsylvania Tuesday. The examinations were conducted by the state highway patrol in Sampson street.

Those who failed may have another chance to secure a licensed operator's card when the patrol holds another examination Tuesday,

The names of those who passed Tuesday are as follows

Nick Klenotic, 701 Harbor street. Mary Lou Fulkerson, 204 Boyles

Mrs. Ethel Slovon, 8 East Long

Thomas C. Ramsey, 713 Cumberland avenue.

Edward F. Sweeney, Ellwood City. Evelyn M. Wallace, 429 Boyles

James R. Huff, New Wilmington,

George Jubach, Ellwood City. Dorothy M. Cover, R. D. 3 Charles R. Henderson, 914 Mar-

Karl E. Fleischer, R. D. 3. Dorothy E. Cotton, R. D. 6. Bruno McCree, Hillsville. Hedwig M. Neugebauer, 520 Haus

David McLean, Grove City. Mrs. Irene H. Hill, 407 South Ray

Ethel Mielke, New Galilee, R. D. 1 Andy Fundoots, R. D. 6.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Mary Pink, R. F. D. 4, moving into the Mack house. Slippery Rock; Mrs. Maud R. Offutt, Edison avenue; Stella Millich, and Friday in the mountains hunt-

Discharged—Thomas Smith, East Walter Beight and Jack Rape left The preceding Friday evening Cherry street; Mrs. Alice Blackstock, Monday for Sinnamahoning, where Mr. and Mrs. A. Shields entertain-County Line street; Mrs. Esther they will hunt deer. Langford and infant son, Delaware avenue; Charles Colello, Bleakley avenue, tonsil operation; Mrs. Elsie ing to New Castle, where they pur- less. Many beautiful and useful Porter, Young street; Margaret Hen-I. R. F. D. No. 1, Middletown, O.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Lyda Hindsman,

cillo, 1015 Pollock avenue; Mrs. Mrs. Mary Morrow spent the Paris Cangey and infant, R. F. D. week-end with her daughter, Mrs. N. 5, East Brook; Mrs. May Dun- Winton Ramsey, at Youngstown, O. instructor, added much to the prokerly, Rigby P. O. box 44; George Mrs. Joe Certella and daughter gram. Marousis, 10 East Washington street; Jean, left Sunday for New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dean had as Mike Ciwallka, 65 High street; Mrs. where she will visit her sister, Net-Harold Franklin and infant, 7091/2 Croton avenue; Mrs. Joseph Pauline and infant, 622 Lutton street; Frank Dungan, of New Castle, and Wil- Marolinie, daughter Jean and son Carangi, West Pittsburg.

Stalin is a success. His idea was to make a common man as free and taken sick while shopping in New Gowan, of Worth township. prosperous as a czar, and he is.

Try Eckerd's Nancy Jane Chocolates 1/2 Pound 25c

1 Pound 50c 2 Pounds\$1.00

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Light Brown Sugar

PUMPKIN 3 Big 25c

APPLE BUTTER 2-Qt. **29**c Jars

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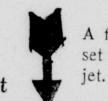
420 E. Long Ave. Phone 431-J. Free Delivery.

. . . for Christmas Desk . . . Bench . . . And Desk Set

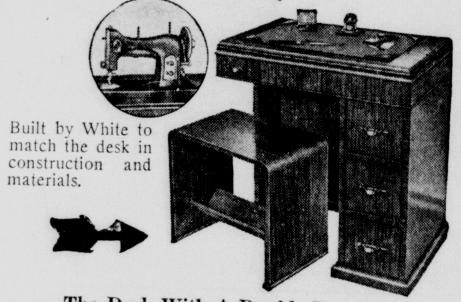
... 3 for the Priced of ONE! At the price of the machine alone these three are

a complete disguise for the concealed sewing mechanism.

ALL ELECTRIC WHITE **ROTARY Sewing Unit**



A five piece desk set in chrome and



The Desk With A Double Purpose

It really is a sewing machine, just lift the lid and it's. ready for action . . . But when closed the cabinet shows no hint of the mechanism . . . The desk set and bench complete the illusion.

LIBERAL OLD MACHINE ALLOWANCE \$3.00 Down - - - Whites from \$59.50 to \$155.00

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

James Mayberry and family are John Hofmeister spent Thursday

Mrs. Sarah McIntosh spent the holiday vacation with Mrs. John

Davis at New Castle. Baldy Reynolds and Gerald Cameron called on Winton Ramsey at Discharged-Mrs. Victoria Anne- Youngstown Friday afternoon.

Fred Bruce, of Beaver; Herbert Mrs. D. I. Shaw, Attorney and Mrs. liam Dickson left Monday for the Lewis, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. big woods to hunt deer.

Castle on Saturday, is some better in the Jameson hospital.

side, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. George Sager and family, of her sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchel- North Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Ray tree and Mrs. Belle Stanley.

Mrs. Mayme Ashton and Mrs. Laura Coates were dinner guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Al- and family, of Glenn district; and bert Hewitt, at New Castle Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer and fam-

Mrs. Priscilla Whiting, Harry Whiting, Jennie Whiting and Leslie Day at Two Passengers the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Rodgers on the New Castle road. Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey, of

Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hofmeister and Mrs. Mary Morrow spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Menutillo and children Leonard and Mary Margaret, Rosie Matteo and daughter, Pete Mateeo, Shine Matteo and Sammy Matteo, all of New Jersey, spent Thanksgiving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mat-

Floyd Humphrey was a Pittsburgh visitor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson were New Castle shoppers Friday. John Humphrey and wife entertained friends over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Brenneman, of Ellwood City, was a business caller in town Fri-

Cyrus and Marie Albin and Mabel McGowan were New Castle callers WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wimer and daughter have moved to Slip- A booklet containing the opinions of famous

Orville and Stanley Currie were Mrs. John Cartwright.

Miss Hemmila, teacher of Center school, is spending her vacation with her parents at McKeesport.

Miss Rosamund Forsythe, of New Galilee, now a teacher in Beaver WILINI UIL UU county, spent her vacation with Miss

Mabel McGowan. Mr. and Mrs. Philo Taggart moved to their new home recently. Friends gathered one evening in house-warming fashion.

Mrs. Russell Schweinegruber and children David and Patricia, of Zelienople, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dean Wednesday.

Mrs. Fout and son Ruskin, of Pittsburgh, visited for a few days with the former's daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stickle. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Studebaker entertained the young people of Slip-

pery Rock church of Moore's Corners, Friday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCandless, a bride and groom of recent date The bride received many gifts in

the nature of a linen shower. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daugh-

Prof. Studebaker, of Breckenridge, and daughter Louise, of Ellwood City; Mrs. Studebaker, of the high school faculty at Princton, with the children, John and Sara Mae, dined together at the farm home Thanks-

ed neighbors and friends compli-Charlie Mack and family are mov- mentary to Mr. and Mrs. McCandgifts were given the young couple, who expect to move to a home at

Ammondale shortly. Miss Mabel McGowan, teacher of grades five and six of Plaingrove consolidated school, in connection with Mr. Kibbler's grades seven and eight, gave an entertainment Friday evening with a very pleasing

their guests over Thanksgiving Wayne Duncan, of New Galilee: W. W. Albin, Cyrus and Marie Mrs. Mayme Ashton, who was Elizabeth Albin and Mabel Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hogue and daughter entertained the following Mrs. Adda Robinson, of Sunny- for dinner Thanksgiving: Mr. and Eppinger, of Slippery Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindey and family, of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Paffer ily, of West Liberty.

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The victims were Carl C. Holmquist, 40, of Glassport, in the Connellsville State hospital with injuries of the back, and David E. Snyder, of Connellsville, discharged after treatment at the hospital.

The accident occurred at Confluence, about 22 miles east of here. Several other coaches in the passenger train were slightly damaged by the pipe. Reports of the accident were delayed because of broken communication lines as a result of the heavy snowstorm.

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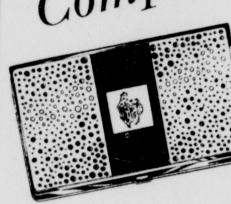
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